WEATHER:-Fair, slightly warmer.

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# TWO TOWNS BELIEVED DESTROYED BY FIRE

# FOREST BLAZE SWEEPS IDAHO

Hundreds of Fighters Collect to Battle Con flagration

ALL DOWN WIRES

No Lives Lost But Considerable Damage is Wrought in West

Wallace, Idaho, July 14-Steps sota were being taken today to provide relief for 1200 homeless residents of the town of Surke and Mace, levastated by flames late yesterday and The town of Burke was completely wiped out and there were only a few structures remaining in Mace when the flames were brought under control.

Damages was estimated today at \$1,500,000 The Red Cross was providing tem-

secure army tents to house those

support of the miners, Between 200 workers in the Hecla mine mates of all headquarters. reached the surface before the hoisting engines were destroyed. This allowed all to reach the surface.

The flames originated in Mace, were driven by a high wind and spread quickly through the mining town and then despite all efforts of fire fighters, sped up the narrow canyon to Burke, located at the upper end. There was only a small as tinder only served to add fuel to ing a foundation for 1924.

the flames. Mace communicated to timber and of the common people may triumph brush and quickly bore down on over that of the entrenched power of Burke.

Spokane, Wash. July 14-Hundreds of fire fighters collected from mining camps and from the towns of Burke and Mace, Idaho, early today were waging a desperate battle to halt progress of a forest fire which is believed to have already destroyed the two towns.

All wires are out of commission but last reports were to the effect that Mace and Burke were doomed and that flames were eating steadily ahead.

No lives have been reported lost, but thousands of dollars damage has been caused.

dead and several others missing, this conceded to Johnson, but the Preus fend Mrs. Stannard by the Ohio Leatown was today menaced by one of the headquarters say the governor will worst forest firest in recent years, carry it. St. Paul, Minneapolis and ed by the fire. Hundreds of volunteers ing ground of the campaign. were fighting desperately to save Sandwich.

may have been suffocated. Damage already caused to timerland cuns into Eundreds of thousands of delivering the control of the fundreds of thousands of dollars. The government forest reserve is

threatened.

# FINDING IS MADE

Columbus, July 14 .- Findings for repayments amounting to \$3242.31 are again try a flight across the continent headquarters in Dayton was a busicontained in a report of the village until he has completed data on the ness visitor here Saturday. of Newton, Hamilton County, submitted to State Auditor Tracy today and is assured that there is some manufacture of a meter to measure by State Examiner Chalmer J. Smith, likelihood of the trip being successful, gas or electricity, that records the The report covers the period from March 22, 1918 to April 17, 1923.

Police Justice James S. Myers owes the state \$1,403.83 in liquor fines; Hamilton County \$95 for fees collect- Francisco between dawn and dark suring instruments. ed in cases other than liquor charges will be made Monday by Lieutenant Isaac Demint stenographer in one and the village of Newton \$236. 10 for Russell L. Maughan. Maughan's first branch of Montgomery County Comillegally retained fees according to attempt failed last Monday when his mon Pleas Court is inventor of the Examiner Smith's report. None or hese findings had been paid at the time the examination was completed Smith reported.

BLISS URGES ECONOMY.

Columbus, July 14 .- John A. Bliss, special investigator and acting chief of the division of fish and game, sent notices to all game protectors urging economy in performing their official the fact that "all bills must be submitted to the division of fish and game monthly, and that no debts should be incurred other than regular

Leaders of All Parties Make Desperate Appeals To Public

Minneapolis, July 14.-A flying squadron of trucks carrying women speakers of the Minneapolis Republican Women's club urging the election of Governor Preus, and the circulation of an appeal for Magnus Johnson. Farmer-Labor candidate, signed by officials of six political organizations, were last minute features of the senatorial campaign in Minne-

Republican headquarters are claiming the election of Preus by 10,000, and like claims were being made for Johnson. That there had been a swing toward Preus was conceded by Johnson backers, but the Farmer-Labor workers professed the confidence which they have displayed since Johnson was nominated.

Betting in Minneapolis is even. Commissioners were offering even money on Preus and Johnson. The porary relief for the homeless and result of the election Monday is as arrangements were being made to much in doubt as it was two weeks

Interest in the election has increas-In addition to being made home ed and today both camps estimated iess by the fire, the destruction of a vote around 600,000. If it goes highthe surface buildings of the Hecla er Preus, it was conceded, would be removes the chief source of a favorite. A vote under 500,000 will elect Johnson, according to the esti-

Republican newspapers in the state are making an appeal for Preus on the ground that his election would be an endorsement for the Harding administration. They point out that if Johnson wins the Farmer-Labor party will be in a position to capture the state in 1924.

Preus, Johnson and James A. Car- Girl's Industrial School at Delaware, Stannard's case to a higher authority. nd. There was only a small ley, Democratic candidate, continued will be appealed to the voters of supply available to fight the their strangous speaking tours. Car- Ohio one year from this fall, Attorney their strenuous speaking tours. Carthe reservoir flumes cut this supply ley spoke in Minneapolis and will General C. C. Crabbe declared this in half. All efforts to halt the close his campaign in the state to- afternoon in a stinging letter to John flames before the destruction of the night. The Democrats make no elec- E. Harper, director of the Department wooden houses which were as dry tion claims, but declare they are lay-

The circular which asked Johnson's The flames at the outskirts of election on the ground that "the cause money," and which was sent broadcast, was signed by F. A. Pike, chair-Thomas Frankson, Republican, depublican club; H. G. Teigen, manager national News dispatches. of the Nonpartisan league; W. W. People's Political league of Minnesota, and F. C. McMillan, chairman of

Preus' Backers claimed an advantage when F. G. Sterling, manager for Judge Hallam in the Republican primary, sent out an appeal for Preus. Sandwich, N. H., July 14.-With one St. Paul and Ramsey county had been

the Senatorial Independent Voters'

# ANOTHER FLIGHT

Russell L. Maughan that he would start from Mitchell Field, New York. on Monday on another-dawn-to-du-k transcontinental airplane flight, it was stated officially at the war department today that there has been no authorization for the second attempt. The chief of the air service, it was condition of airplane and the weather

tempt to fly from New York to San pected to revolutionize present meaengine went dead at St. Joseph, Mo. meter and president of the company. Army officials immediately issued an He held the typewriting speed record order forbidding any further attempts of the country for several years some tive Curtis bullet plane, hopped off that gives both wheels the same for New York to make final arrange. traction under any circumstances. ments for another flight.

GIRL DROWNS IN LAKE.

Lakeside, O., July 14.-Frances of July accidents were recorded when Hoff, 15, daughter of Secretary Moor | Carl J. Mauer, 20, and Augusta Seenduties. Mr. Bliss called attention to Hoff, vice president of the Ohio Savings and Trust company of Toledo, jaw, which developed from burns in was drowned here when a rowboat flicted by blank cartridge pistols. Emin which the girl and four other per- mett Widger, 19, is reported to be sons were riding capsized about 100 dying in the hospital from the same feet from shore.

# DEPORTATION BLIGHTS MOVIE CAREER



Because-to save money while lawyers were drawing up a flattering moving picture contract which would have assured her wealth-Miss Gladys Westby, dainty little English girl, occupied a room in the New York City bachelor apartment of an artist, she has been ordered deported to England. The artist, George Cutts, for whom she was posing before entering the movies, has signed a bond, pending an appeal to Washington.

# MRS. STANNARD CASE LIKELY TO BECOME POLITIC AL ISSUE IN OHIO

Attorney General Crabbe in Letter to Director of Department of Public Welfare Declares Principals Will Be Appealed to Voters.

Columbus, O., July 14.-Principals Officials of the League of Women involved in the case of Mrs. Mae F. Voters were still hopeful today that Stannard, deposed matron of the means could be found for taking Mrs.

Harper dismissed Mrs. Stannard as matron of the industrial home, charging her with padding payrolls and other misfeasance and inefficiency in office, his action having been upheld through a split vote of the civil service commission. Crabbe's statement proves con-

become one of great political signifeated for the nomination by Preus ficance in the next political campaign and president of the Progressive Re- as was indicated yesterday in Inter-"Although she may not have the

Royster, political representative of right to appeal her case to the courts, the railroad brotherhoods; Willfam her case and the principle involved Mahoney president of the Working will be appealed to the voters of Ohio." Crabbe told Harper.

the dismissal of Mrs. Mae E. Stan-Girl's Industrial School, is legally possible, was voiced today by Stewnard.

gue of Women Voters said pending action of the league as to what course sued by competent authority should

# Washington, July 14.—In the face HEAD OF NEW METER Russell L. Maughan Chair Lieutenant FACTORY VISITS HERE

Dr. Harrison A. Penfield, Dayton, vice president of the Printing Index Company, a Wilmington concern with

The company is introducing the quantity in plain figures instead of he complicated system of the pres-Dayton, O., July 14.—Another at ent. Introduction of the meter is ex-

for another year. This order has been time ago. Mr. Demint is also invencanceled and Maughan, who came tor of a new type of auto timer and here from St. Joseph with his diminu- of a new differential for automobiles

VICTIMS OF LOCKJAW.

Steubenville, O., July 14.-Two more deaths attributable to Fourth di, 35, died at a hospital here of lockcause.

man of the Farmer-Labor party; clusively that the Stannard case will Embargo On Pulpwood May Mean Demoralization Of Business

> negotiation is the only thing that can according to the restrictions of the save the American paper industry city charter. from the demoralization threatened by The petitions put three candidates Belief that no appeal from the a possible Canadian pulpwood em- in the field for three different ofaction of Welfare Director Harper in bargo, officials here admitted today, fices, Commissioner Harry Fisher nard, as matron of the Delaware presents itself against the prospect time ago. With no other candidates of a bar against shipment of Cana- indications are that officers on the dian logs into this country, it was commission will be un-contested at art Hoover, counsel for Mrs. Stan- conceded following a comprehensive the election next fall. study of the situation, except a direct Dr. C. G. McPherson will be a can-Hoover, who was employed to de- appeal to the sensibilities of the didate for a full term to succeed dominion government.

eral exercise the authority to impose the commission to succeed Dr. A. D. Nearly 7,060 acres have been devastat. Duluth are conceded to be the fight- should be pursued, the case would an embargo as vested in him by his DeHaven, who resigned to become remain in status quo. Hoover's opin- parliament, experts here foresee a City Health Commissioner. Dr. Mcion was based on a decision at the general shutting down of American Pherson will serve the balance of State Supreme Court holding that paper mills with a subsequent wave the term vacated by Dr. DeHaven where a deadlock occurred in a com- of unemployment in that industry, an which would have expired next Demission, an order of dismissal is- increase in the price of all newspapers cember 31. He is a practicing phyand periodicals and a diminution of sician, member of the Greene Counthe size of such reading matter.

Columbus, July 14.- The state uepartment of education announced that out opposition his appointment by 131 high schools of the state will he commission would hold over for offer four-year courses in agriculture the full unexpired term of Mayor M. over last year. Each teacher's pro- the appointment of Mr. McKay fillgram of instruction is based on the d. agriculture of the community in which Saturday Mr. McKay said that he is located. In addition to courses with or without opposition, his peoffered to full-time students in high tition would probably be filed and he school, short course instruction is would go before the electorate for usually offered to those not enrolled the short term. The death of Mayor in regular high school classes.

courses were thus organized with an ed, and Mr. McKay was elected to enrollment of more than 1,400 stu-fill that vacancy immediately. Condents. Working with the farm bu. test developed on the question of reau and grange, vocational agricul- whether he should have to be cauture teachers also promote general agriculture activities. Teaching through the home project

ture instruction. Each of the 3,000 home project each year.



Above is shown John C. Garand, Second-Provision that the inquiry of Boston, with his newly invented into Germany's affairs be conducted rapid-fire rifle, which has success-

France is also believed to have suggested that allied supreme coun- the old Springfield firing record of cil be reconstructed.

with the plan the British cabinet had only 9 3-4 pounds. in mind, according to those familiar with the "under cover" negotiations. It had been the intention to include all neutral countries, in the commission to examine Germany's condition and fix the

Stipulates, However, That

Certain Conditions Must

Be Met.

To Be in Line With

Cabinet Plan.

promised support of the British note

First-A declaration against pass-

Third-Provision that authority of

reparations commission be maintain

exclusively by the allied powers.

to Germany if it includes:

ive resistance and sabotage.

AT VARIANCE

amount and terms of reparations. The Daily Express said today that the "ultimate British plan" provides for a thorough overhauling of Germany's finances; stabilization of the mark; full guarantees for reparations; an international loan for Germany supported by England and the United States.

# RACE FOR PLACE ON

Dr. C. G. McPherson and S. M. Mc-Kay, both members of the present City Commission, will be candidates for election to come before the primary in August.

Petitions for the candidacy of both men were being circulated Saturday by Brant U. Bell. The petitions had buying that is exceeding the mine the Board of Elections, before mid- high level of prices prevailing. Prices night Saturday as the day was the Washington, July 14.-Diplomatite last on which petitions could be filed

No avenue of escape or retaliation having circulated his petition some

Should the Canadian governor gen, was elected to his present office by ty Medical Society, an ex-service man, member of the American Legion and resigned the office of Commander of Joseph P. Foody Post, American Legion to become city commissioner. He has held other officers in the Legion. .

Although a petition for Mr. McKay level. was expected to be filed also Friday, it is not actually necessary that he should be a candidate, it is said. Considering that he is funning with-J. Hartley, whose death caused the next year. This is an increase of 18 vacancy on the commission which

Hartley resulted with almost three During the past year 75 short years of his term of office unexpirdidate for the belance of the term at the election next fall. The filing of his petition relieves any question. consider-Mckay has brought is a vital feature of vocational agriculable technical knowledge to commission discussions as he is a civil enstudents enrolled in the four-year gineer, an insurance company reprecourses is conducting at least one sentative and interested in The Home Building and Savings Company. He is president of the Kiwanis Club, in which he has taken an active interest.

Columbus, O., July 14.—The body of firm of Hutchison and Gibney, said of the American association reinstat-Harry Sparks, of the dry goods Dewey Smoke, 22, Pataskala, was re- Saturday morning he was being urg- ed Mike Kelly, manager of the St. covered early today from a quarry ed to become a candidate for the Paul club, who was suspended Weddrowned while swimming. Smoke not decided whether he would enter the league executive. Kelly expresswas said to be an expert wimmer. the race. .

ARMY TESTS NEW RAPID FIRE GUN

MOB ATTACKS PROHIBITION AGENTS

John C. Garand INTL

fully passed tests by the United States Army authorities. It is known as the Garand Auto Loading Standard Military 30-calibre rifle, firing 100 shots in 75 seconds, as against 100 shots in three minutes. These proposals are at variance new rifle is eaily carried, weighing

Say Owners Attempting to Keep Fear of Strike Before People

coal operators, who are deadlocked ed the heavy hickory with the union miners' representa- truck bodies and laid about them. tives over the new wage agreement of men attempted to ram one of the at the Atlantic City conference, are trucks, shouting. " "We are armed! holding back to keep the fear of a but the attackers were again repulsed strike Sept. 1 before the public.

This statement was made by a spokesman for the United States coal commission.

The motive behind this delay was declared to be to keep up the heavy to be filed with Carl Ervin, clerk of capacity, and thereby maintain the of anthracite are practically up to the levels maintained last winter, when there was a shortage of coal due to the five months' strike in 1922.

Anthracite is being absorbed as fast as it is mined. This enables the erection of a new centralized school operators to hold up prices against in Bellbrook for the Sugarcreek Townthe usual summer reduction and gives ship Rural School District were to the price to the consumer. The coal ure of taxpayers in the district in an commission has found through its in attempt to restrain the board of eduvestigations the past eight months that there are certain classes of both boost prices to the consumer.

mine. The operators are taking out the bonds in the meantime. 55 per cent, leaving 45 per cent to cover freight, delivery and retailers' profits. Members of the commission believe that if there was public regulation the market would be be stabilized and prices kept to a reasonable

The commission does not discourage summer buying and storage of the district some time ago for the coal. It rather encourages it as an purpose of erecting the school. The economic necessity. If the railroads combined amount of \$110,000 but were required to provide facilities to investigation showed the tax duplimove a whole season's coal within cate would not stand more than \$75,deliars, according to estimates of in the Courts some time ago. the commission's experts.

MAY SUMMON WILSON.

Washington, July 14 .- A subpoens for former President Wilson, whose testimony may be sought in the Morse trial, was prepared in the District of Columbia supreme court at the request of counsel for the defense. It was said the defense attorneys had not decided definitely whether the subpoena would be served. Mr. Wilson was in the white house when the shipbuilding frauds charged against Charles W. Morse and other defendants in the suit are alleged by the government to have taken place.

# KELLY REINSTATED.

Chicago, July 14 .-- President Hickey near Canal Winchester, where he had City Commission but that he had nesday for attacking the honesty of ed his regerts and apologized.

Two Hundred Power Boats and Large Quantity of Booze Taken

SEEK TO FIRE BRIDGE

Crowd Driven Back Only After Repeated Attacks Are Made.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.-Dynamite threats, crowbars, gasoline and all the wiles and catcalls of 3000 down river rum runners, their women folk and sympathizers failed early today to check the most spectacular clean up raid in the annals of prohibition enforcement in Wayne County.

Two hundred power boats and a large quantity of liquor were seized along the Ecorse and Wyandotte water fronts, gateway for much of the ilquor sold in the west.

As the officers began their cleanup, bootleggers and rum runners with their women folk and children and their cohorts of sympathizers gathered by the hundreds.

As the lader prohibition trucks neared the bridge on the return to De troit, the mob milled nearer and near er to the strategic point.

"Get off that bridge or you'll be blown to bits." came the warning. In answer state police and federal officers whipped out their guns but the mob refreated only after the raidners squarely across the marsh fined fire to the bridge. Leaders of the nich were armed with crowbars and one

carried a can of gasoline. The return to Detroit with the contraband beame a running fight. Scores of autos were parked by the rum runners squarely across the rierch fired road. The officers leaped into the impasse shoving the barricading cars into the weeds and marsh geass. As they left the trucks the wowl surged forward in a concentrated attack to Washington, July 14.—Anthracite be beaten off by the agents who seiz-

> In the outskirts of Detroit a carload and the raiders made their way safely

# SCHOOL BONDS TO BE SOLD TO ERECT NEW BUILDING

Bonds amounting to \$75,000 for the be sold Saturday as the result of fail-Common Pleas Court decided in

favor of the board when attorneys himself on the commission body. He operators and retailers ready to take on each side argued Friday in a hearadvantage of every suggestion of in- ing on whether a temporary restrainterference with coal production to ing order should be granted petitioners who sought to hold up sale of Current quotations, gathered by the bonds. The petitioners were Federal Fuel Distributor Wadleigh, given ten days in which to file an show anthracite in Washington cost- amended petition but the restraining ing consumers as high as \$15.50 per order sought was turned down by the ton, the same coal costing \$8.50 at the Court, the board was expected to sell

More than 80 taxpayers of the district were plaintiffs in the suit to halt the sale of the bonds. They alleged the \$75,000 would be insufficient to erect an adequate school, that there would be no money for maintenance and that it would place a financial burden on the district.

Two bond issues were voted in the consuming season the cost of lo- 000 and the amount was cut to that comotives, cars, extra trackage, etc., figure. A previous attempt to defeat would run into hundreds of millions erection of the school was defeated

# OFFERS TO SELL BABY FOR \$5,000

Cleveland, O., July 14.-Because, as police assert, he offered to sell his baby daughter for \$5,000, George Bombrey, 31, was under arrest today, while his young wife, and the pretty blue eyed baby were held at the detention home.

Bombrey, according to detectives, admitted that he wanted to dispose of the child because he needed the money for his parents in Canada.

NEW HORSESHOE CHAMPION.

Mansfield, O., July 14.-Mays of Akron won the state championship in the state meeting of horseshoe pitchers held here, going through the state contest of 17 games without losing one. Mays got a total of 850 points.

H. E. Johnson, Mansfield, was elected president of the Ohio division of the national horseshoe pitchers.



### HOW THEY STAND

Club.	Won.	Lost	Pct.
New York	. 52	27	.658
Cincinnati	. 47	29	.618
Pittsburgh	. 46	30	. 605
Chicago	. 43	37	.538
Brooklyn	. 39	37	.513
St. Louis	. 41	41	.500
Boston	. 22	55	.286
Philadelphia	. 22	56	.282

Pittsburgh ... 0 0 1 4 1 1 0 0 8-10 17 1 New York ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 1 4 0 Morrison and Schmidt; Nehf, Barnes, Blume and Snyder.

AT BROOKLYN-Chicago ...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-5 9 2 Brooklyn ..... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 5 Osborne and O'Farrell; Dickerman and Deberry.

AT PHILADELPHIA-Cincinnati . 5 0 5 0 4 1 0 0 6-21 22 0 Philadelphia .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 5 0 1- 7 11 1 Benton and Hargrave, Wingo; Head, Jones, Winters, Miller, Holke and Henline. O'Brien.

AT BOSTON-St. Louis ..... 0 0 1 0 3 3 3 0 0—10 19 2 Boston ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1— 6 11 2 Sherdell and McCurdy; Miller and O'Neill.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

MINEULOVIA	LLAGOL.		
Club.	Won.	Lost.	I
New York	53	24	
Cleveland		36	
Chicago	36	38	
Philadelphia	37	40	
Detroit	37	40	
St. Louis	37	40	
Washington		44	
Boston	29	43	
	-		
AT CLEVELAND-			H.

Cleveland .... 4 5 0 0 3 8 0 1 \*-16 11 2 Walberg. Ogden, Naylor and Perkins, ing the spoils of a fishing party combeside the catch of fish in the picture. Bruggy; Metevier, Shaute and O'Neill. New York ...... 000 000 102 0-3 8 0 Chicago ....... 000 001 101 1-4 11 0 clip since Bayliff made several NEW HIGH RECORD Bush and Bengough, Hoffman; Robert- changes in the lineup and also added

son, Blankenship and Schalk. a few new faces, filling in the weak AT DETROIT—

R. H. E. spots that cropped out from time to time. In the last four games played the Bayliffs have showed excellent Piercy, Quinn and Devormer; Johnson, form and have been fielding and hit-Francis, Dauss and Bassler.

St. Louis .... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 10 2 Sedgewick, Russell and Ruel; Root, Pruett and Severeid.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Cluh	Won.	Lost	P
St. Paul	51	26	.6
St. Paul	. 46	28	.6
Louisville		37	. 5
Columbus	. 38	38	.5
Milwaukee	. 37	42	.4
Indianapolis	. 36	43	.4
Minneapolis	. 31	46	.4
Toledo	. 29	50	.3
Taleda A C+ Daul	44		

Columbus 7, Minneapolis 11. Louisville 4. Kansas City 2. Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 6.

# GOLFERS LEADING FOR MATCH DESERVE

Inwood Countdy Club, Far Rockaway, N. Y. July 14-If there are two golfers in America who have never won a major championship in this country who are deserving of such an honor, they are the two who were leading in the field in the open championship when the final 36 holes were played here today.

Atlanta, who is demonstrating here without question that he is the finest amateur golfer in the world today, and Jack Hutchison, Chicago's brilliant professional.

Hutchison was leading with a low total of 142 and Jones was next at As all of the other players rated good enough to play four rounds of championship golf were trailing these two by a number of shots, it appeared as if they would battle for the title. The other most dangerous man appeared to be Bobby Cruikshank, of New Jersey, with to stand the pace.

round 10 shots behind Hutchison. Joe Kirkwood was 12 shots behind, and McDonald Smith was 11 strokes given in the fifth inning. away. Johnny Farrell was tied with Smith. These are the "big fellows." able, yet they are so many shot: that only record rounds can

Gene Sarazen, the defending champion, is in a hopeless position, 15 Ewing scorer. shots behind Hutchison. His title will pass to another. It was a title WOLVERINES TO DO which won fame and fortune for the youthful Sarazen and he loved it very much. Many had great sympathy for Sarazen, struggling to retain his glory, yet unable to produce the stuff when he needed it.

This is often the way in golf. is much the same with some of the tractions of the season in trying conother sharpshooters, such as Hagen, Barnes, Kirkwood, Evans and Oui-

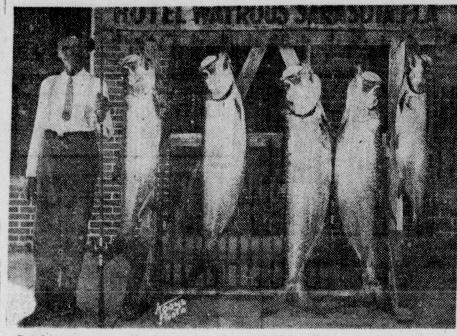
### BAYLIFFS TACKLE STURDY FOE WHEN MEETING COLA TEAM

By Wones. The Bayliffs will tackle a sturdy | The Red Hose have dropped their diamond foe at Washington Park Sun- last two games, both by small marday afternoon when they engage the gins which indicates they have been Coca Colas of Cincinnati, member of the K. I. O. League.

The popmakers have a classy out- eran of many a hard fought game, fit and have been showing excellent will be on the hill Sunday with Ewing form in their games to date. From receiving. The regular lineup will their camp comes word that they are be used with the addition of "Mouse" certain of taking the measure of Roy Porter in the outfield. The new Bayliff's crew. The game is liable to gardener is said to swing a timely develop into a nitcher's battle as ash. Webb Jones, who will be on the rubber for the locals, is a star mound Shoecraft Sunday, the big fellow beartist who will make the best teams ing out of the pastiming with a sore step to come out on the long end of knee. He will be replaced by Sterthe score. Just who will do the ling who will take care of the doortwirling for the Queen City tribe is keepers job. The Wolverines boast

The Bayliffs are out to show the and have defeated the Springfield way to the soft drinkers and there- Athletics, Mohawks, Ludlows and fore Manager Bayliff will have his other fast teams. The Red Sox are regular lineup in the field. Bayliff expected to have to step to whip the has improved the diamonds with the white boys. addition of a pitchers mound which There will be a practice session reminds one of big time stuff. The Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock for locals have been traveling at a fast Red Sox players.

FORMER GREENE COUNTIAN CATCHES 140-POUND TARPON IN GULF OFF FLORIDA COAST



Charles DeVoe, of near Xenia, and jection. other relatives in Greene County. Mr. Ellis recently returned to his The accompanying picture shows a home in Florida after his visit here. morning's catch of tarpon represent- He is shown with his rod standing

will catch while Jones will start the

game. McDonnell and Free will also

be on hand. The fracas will get under

way at 2.30 o'clock with Norris call-

ing the balls and strikes.

RESERVES TO PLAY

D. M. I. W. SUNDAY

team will be a hard nut to crack.

hits, winning his game 8-5 which de-

BATTLE WITH RED

SOX HERE SUNDAY

The Red Sox management expects

to offer one of the best diamond at-

under way at 2:30 o'clock

afternoon.

ting in great style.

Catching tarpon off the coast of posed of Mr. Ellis and three others. Florida in the Gulf of Mexico is accompanied by a few thrills unknown big fellow in the center of the picture, represents Mr. Ellis' catch. The to the angler who satisfies his crav- fish weighed 140 pounds and caught ing for the sport by catching bass in on a rod and line, gave the angler the waters of the Little Miami River. considerable of a fight before he was So says S. N. Ellis, former Greene subdued and captured. Mr. Ellis play-Countian, who now lives in Florida ed out line and reeled it in for some and is enthusiastic about his adopted ttime before he had ttired the big state. Mr. Ellis recently visited fellow out and got him under sub-

# FOR ATTENDANCE FIXED IN FIGHT

New York, July 14.-The Williard-Firpo bout established a new high In these last four contests the paid attendance record for boxing in locals have made something like 47 this country, according to official fighits, an average of more than ten a ures made public today by Tex Rickgame. The Bayliffs also seem able ard promoter. The government tabuto pull a rally whenever needed. The lation showed 75,712 persons paid to locals have won two games in this see the bout, 392 more than saw the manner. It is certain that Sunday's Dempsey-Carpentier bout.

contest will be a hummer and just The gross receipts totalled \$425.the kind to keep the fans on their 920.70. Of this Jess Williard gets \$123,toes throughout. The Bayliffs lineup: 113 and Firpo \$79, 144.

Tucker 1b; Shuey 2b; Early ss; Thousands of persons got in on pass-Bath, Stitles or Blair in rf. Bayne the gates.

# AND DEALERS MEET TO GROUND RESULT

Seeking cooperation between the milk producer and the distributor, through the organization of milk producers of the vicinity, about 45 farmers met at the Farm Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, on the fices Friday night, and discussed Enon pike, one mile from Enon and phases of the proposed organization, six miles north of Yellow Springs with Oscar Pearson, of Troy, and A. Friday night.

an advantageous organization between the producer and the distri-Yellow Springs.

### EAST END NEWS

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. M. Howe, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Supt. service at 11 o'clock, sermon by the only a few years old. Loss estimated pastor.

B. Y. P U at 6:30 lead by group covered by insurance. leader No. 4. Evening service at 7:30 p. m, Cordial invitation to all.

## Baruch to Participate In Political Campaign



BERNARD BARUCH

financier, has sailed for Europe to court here. rest in preparation for the forthcom-Furnace 3b; Leach 1f; F. Leahey cf; es, worked as employes or "crashed" ing national political campaign in which he will take a leading part.

# USES LITTLE BIT OF SPRIN GFIELD TO RE-MAKE XENIA WHERE GURGLING CREEK HOLDS SWAY

bit of Springfield to re-make Xenja. and face on Galloway Street. The Reserves will more than likely Women are now re-making their

have their hands full Sunday when faces with mud. By the use of clay across the entire section confining they play the fast D. M. I. W.'s at sold under an intriguing name they waters of the branch similar to the are remedying facial blemishes, re-conduit built to cover the stream on Reserve Park on Cincinnati Avenue. building tissues and filling up dis- the east side of King Street. Over The D. M. I. W.'s defeated some of crepancies.

the best teams in Dayton and after Mr. Dines is applying the same up with new dirt. winning a double header last Sunday beautification methods to Xenia on a The dirt is being brought here from they are primed for action. Manager larger scale. It would seem that the Springfield where the Pennsylvania They were Robert T. Jones, II, of E. Wiley has several old Central face of Xenia was seamy and wrink- Railroad is making an excavation for tlanta, who is demonstrating here League players and the balance are League players and the balance are across the northern end of the city, some of the sparkling lights in the cutting through the pretty residential Saturday afternoon league in Dayton. district, and marring the topographi-With six wins and one defeat, this cal and municipal beauty.

A stream is inspiration for poets The Reserves so far this season if it "babbles" and can be labeled have won three games, lost three and under the alliterative name of a Manager Chambliss will again have through green hills in the great open "brook." If it "wends its way" Ciphers on the mound who has pitch. spaces, it furnishes still life for the ed splendid ball for the locals for the last two games, and last Sunday held the arid desert wearied travelers find masterpiece of a painter. Through the hard hitting Chero Colas to six its fluid life-giving.

Transport the same waterway witha total of 145 and enough good golf feated the Bayliffs team earlier in in the city limits and it becomes a the season by a 10-8 count. The ditch, gully or branch and an inspira-Walter Hagen started his third game will start promptly at 2:30 tion for cuss words. It is immediately o'clock with admission charged as adopted as a carry-all. Citizens choke usual and attendance prize will be off its "babblings" with last week's tomato cans so that it eventually The probable lineup of the Reser- gives off acrid odors.

ves will be: Greene and Wilson c; But the stream scales the heights the ones who are usually depend. Ciphers—Adams p; Owens or Gordon of contrariness when it ruins per 1b; Leahey or Mustard 2b; G. Mil- feetly good city real estate. Streamburn ss; Botoroff or DeAtley 3b; line bodies mean straight lines in That is why Mr. Dines is applying a party on their return.

Some sentimental song writer has mud massage to improve the exterior alleged it was a little bit of Heaven appearance of the north residential that fell down and made Ireland. district. The particular stream in AT LOCAL PARK I. S. Dines, of this city, is going question cuts through lots purchased Ireland one better by using a little by Mr. Dines from the Krepps estate

A cement conduit has been built this conduit the lots are being filled

Seward, Alaska, July 14.-The president and his party arrived here on her husband. When the physician dethe Henderson. During the night a clined to accept the "present" she heavy storm was encountered while crossing the Gulf of Alaska, with rain, accompanied by a strong wind. The Henderson was not so much affected, however. Two destroyers, comprising the escort, on account of their smaller size and draught, pitched and rolled in the rough seas. Upon arriving here the party took the train for Fairbanks, which is the northern terminus of the government-owned Shaw If; Holland or Ary cf; Jordon automobile construction. The name railway. They planned to remain or E. Milburn rf; Ratchford umpire; is a paradox. No stream ever cours- there until Monday, when the return ed a straight path anywhere. Least- to Cordova by automobile over the wise when it invades corporate limits trail will be made. The Henderson and sets out to wreck building plans, will sail to Cordova to pick up the

# Never, Never News



# FARM HOUSE BURNS OF MYSTERY FIRE

Fire of mysterious origin comple

The fire started while members of F. Hedges, manager of the Miami the family were attending the East-Valley Milk Producer's Association. ern Star meeting at Yellow Springs. The men attending the meeting Fred Johnston Jr., who was also in were farmers marketing milk in Yellow Springs, discovered the blaze Xenia, who are attempting to reach while returning home while other members of the family were still in

Johnston discovered the fire by noticing the light in a cellar window as he approached the house. The flames evidently started in the cellar had gained such headway that efforts of neighbors only succeeded in removing a small quantity, of furniture from the downstairs rooms.

The bailding was a frame resi-Henry Gales. The regular morning dence of modern construction and at about \$5,000 is said to be entirely

# HAS GOOD MEETING

An enjoyable meeting of the Community Club was held Friday evening at the Union School House, when an address on the Juvenile Court work was given by Judge J. Carl Marshall. Mrs. Ed Walley, of Spring Valley, gave two readings, Mrs. Walley and Mrs. Davis Elam presented a piano duet, and the Community News, a clever little sheet of neighborhood news, was read by Mis. Harry Siefert.

A delightful feature of the program was the presence of the Grange Orchestra which gave several selections. At the close of the program an informal social hour was enjoyed. and refreshments were served.

The next meeting of the club will be in the form of a picnic.

LUNDIN ACQUITTED.

Chicago, July 14.—Fred Lundin of political fame in Chicago, charged with conspiracy to defusud the Chicago school board out of approximately \$1,000,000, was found not guil-Rernard Baruch, noted New York ty by a jury in Judge McDonald's

> Gift Woman, Spurned Tries to Die

### Mrs. C. L. Babb has sold her home CALLED BY DEATH on West Market Street to the Board of the Second United Presbyterian church. The residence will be occupied as a parsonage by the Rev. and Vernie F. Diven, 46, for the last ten Mrs. C. F. Proudft and family. The

Rev. George L. Parne

tenant Wesley McLaren Hague,

U. S. Navy. Dr. Paine per-

formed the wedding ceremony

for Hagues. He was badly cut

in the encounter with the irate

naval officer.

years locomotive engineer of the N. C. R., died at his residence, 1340 Carlisle Avenue, Friday night. Death was due to typhoid fever. Mr. Diven had been a resident of

Dayton for 13 years, going there from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was born in Jeffersonville, Fayette County. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in ian ndeavor 6:00. Evening congrega- his late residence and will be followed tion will join in Union servce at Chau by burial in the Jeffersonville, Ohio,

Mrs. Helen Jane Falkner Creviston was offered as a "Christmas present. to Dr. A. C. Puskeck, of Chicago, by tried to kill herself.

There will be a DANCE Given at Elm Inn Known as Stockers Corner, 4 miles west of Spring Valley SUNDAY, JULY 15 Good Music and Plenty of it.

# FIRST ANNUAL REUNION

Mrs Prisculla Haque

Because he gave Mrs. Priscilla

Hague, a bride of a few weeks,

a kiss of "fatherly affection,"

Rev. George L. Paine, prominent

Boston clergyman, was punched

in the jaw by her husband, Lieu-

CHURCH BUYS PARSONAGE

session about September 1.

FRIENDS CHURCH

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ship 10:30. Sermon by paster. Christ-

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330th Infantry, 83rd Division

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Wednesday, July 18th

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# Personal and Society

THE MICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

### GIRL SCOUTS HOLD BUSINESS AND SOCIAL MEETING

Miss Marjorie White, Friday at 2:30 Those who received "health winner" company. Their home will be at badges were Captain Schwab, Mary 1500 Clara Street. Jordan and Helen Chambliss

afternoon te enjoy a week there.

### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY BY ENTERTAINING FAMILY.

Mr. W. A. Carle, of the Wilmington pike, celebrated his 70th birth anniversity last Tuesday, with a special occasion for his children. A delicious dinner was enjoyed at

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carle, Mr and Mrs Otis Carle, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Will Ary, seter, and children, Jane and Vir- end route. Apply Monday. ginia; Mr and Mrs. Alonzo Carle, a children, Mildred, Thelma, Helen and Ray, of Xenia.

### FAMILY REUNION AS FAREWELL TO MISS SPAHR.

As a farewell to Miss Sallie Spahr who is leaving next week for the Home for the Aged at West Lafayette Coshocton, County, Ohio, fifty members of the Spahr family, enjoyed a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C Bishop, on North King Street, Thursday evening.

Miss Spahr was presented a number of gifts by the guests. A picnic luncheon was enjoyed on the lawn.

### PATRONESSES TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. James D. Adair, Mrs. W. Crawford Craig, and Mrs. George P. Tiffany patronesss of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Screrity, will entertain the girls of the organization at the home of Mrs. Adair, on West Church Street, Monday evening at five

Mrs. Nancy Wilson, of Cincinnati, has been visiting her niece, Mrs. J. I. Willett, of the Beavercreek road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziegfield, of Lebanon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J W. Clifford, of South Galloway

secretary of the Greene County Chap- Europe. Red Cross business.

The American Legion Auxiliary dent's cabinet. neeting has been postponed one week, until Monday, July 23.

### FORMER XENIAN MARRIED RECENTLY.

The Girl Scouts met at the home of Xenia friends of Mr. Frank Peppers, c'clock. A business meeting was held, Columbus, have received announcewhen five girls became 'second class" ment of his marriage to Miss Bertha scouts and three received 'healti win Hogan, of Lebanon, which was quietly merly of this c'ty is seriously ill at ners" badges. The girls becoming "sec- solemnized Monday, July 2, in Lebond class" scouts were Elizabeth anon. They will make their home in Hardy, Mary Jordan, Captain Hazel Columbus where Mr. Peppers is em-Those who received "health winner" ployed by the Pennsylvania Railroad

Mr. Peppers is the son of Mr. and The business meeting was followed by a social time during which the Mrs. C. W. Peppers, who formerly Scouts practiced camp songs. Delicious made their home in Greene County, Scouts practiced camp songs. Delicious and has many friends here who will gus were at Morrow, Friday attending refreshments were served later in the be interested in the news of his marthe funeral of Mr. Fred Drake Pennsylvanian to the funeral of Mr. Fred Drak The Scouts will leave for Shadow. riage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peppers are sylvania telegraph operator at that brook Camp at one o'clock Saturday members of prominent families in the point, who died suddenly Tuesday evvicinity of Lebanon and a number of ening. pre-nuptial affairs in their honor preceded the wedding.

Miss Alice Rinck, left Wednesday for Cleveland, accompanied by her niece, little Barbara Ann Bowker. Miss Rinck, will visit her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bowker, and will also stop at Galion, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curtis of North Colnoon, games were enjoyed by the Ohio, for a visit, before returning to lier Street. this city.

Wanted-Three good carrier boys of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs C W. Mus- for Gazette Routes. One good east

# Statesmen Unite in Praising Loveland after a County.



DR. FRANK L. LOVELAND

Miss Louise B. Shaffer executive traveled extensively in America and General William Mitchell, assistant

ter of the Red Cross, spent Friday in Among noted men who have praised ne and calling at the Veteran's Bureau, on are Senator Albert J. Beveridge of In. the bomer.

Mr. Edward Hart, of New York! City, Mr. Warren Hart and Miss Ma- Appears Twice at jorie Hart, of Columbus all former Xenians, came here Saturday evening to be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds, of Columbus, spent Friday in this city as the guests of Mrs. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cronin, of Maple Street. Miss Vera McCabe and Miss Regina Downs accompanied them to Columbus for a visit of several days.

Word has been received here that Joseph Ferguson of Columbus, foxhis home and little hope is held for his recovery. He underwent an operation two years ago, and has never ecovered fully.

Mr. Ferguson was fermerly a black smith here and left Xenia about ten years ago.

Messrs. W. H. Cyphers and J. J. Ne gus were at Morrow, Friday attending

Miss Jessie Rowe, of Columbus, is Second Street, or the week end.

Mr. H. C. Curtis of Sabina, spent with his son and daughter inl law,

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy and son Jack, left Saturday for Mineral "Poet-Seer of Lockerbie Street," from Springs, Ohio, to spend a month or the life and writings of James Whitsix weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of Yellow Springs, returned Thursday, after a visit with relatives in Darke

·Miss Lucy Stewart, school librarian of Akron Ohio, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. & W. Marshall, of a library conference.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer, of North Galloway Street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday morn-

# BOILING BOMBER IN MAIDEN FLIGHT

The Barling Bomber, world's larg-Field, will probably be given its rested by state narcotic inspectors. Community sings will be at the madien flight from that field next who followed the quartet from Day- usual time Saturday evening at the Tuesday.

For fifteen years Doctor Loveland oc- plane will be torn down Monday, raided, resulting in the confiscation Park at 6:15 o'clock. cupied pulpits in four large churches in Major General Mason M. Patrick, of \$450 worth of morphine and \$500 the West. In recent years he has chief of the air service and Brigadier worth of cocaine. chief, are expected in Dayton to wit-

# Local Chautauqua



WALLACE BRUCE AMSBARY

qua's second day for two programs- day morning at nine o'clock. ture-recital he will give in the morning busses, which he is operating. hour. It is a comprehensive survey of the French-Canadian in literature and Wednesday and Thursday in this city includes interpretations of Drummond's humorous poems, Van Dyke's artístic stories and Sir Gilbert Parker's dramatic sketches. Mr. Amsbary also interprets some of his own poems.

In the afternoon he delivers the comb Riley.

Mr. Amsbary is lecturer on general

in charge of the desk on the late a number of songs of old-time popuing for Madison, Wilconsin to attend night shift at Dayton Police Head-larity being included in the numbers quarters was stricken with apoplexy sung. at his home, 224 Holt Street, Dayton, William Horner presented a clevabout ten o'clock Friday night.

local hardware store many years before moving to Dayton.

est airplane, now at Wilbur Wright Shackelford, all of Dayton, were ar program will take place again soon. ton to Springfield, where all were ar- Court House at seven o'clock and Scaffolding which surrounds the rested after Steltzer's apartment was Sunday night at the Willow Tree

BOY REPORTED MISSING

entire suburb.

# BUS. OPERATOR IS FINED FOR ALLEGED VIOLATION OF LAW

Clarence S. Stoner, owner of the Dayton and Xenia Bus Company, operating between Dayton and Xenia and Curtis Guldamon, drivr of one of the busses, were each fined \$10 and costs by Judge E. Dawson Smith in Police Court Saturday morning on charges of operating busses on West Market street.

A city ordinance provides that motor busses are to use West Main street to enter and leave the city. Stoner and Guldamon are said to have each operated busses on West Market street in the early morning. Both entered pleas of not guilty to another affidavit charging them with operating busses as taxicass without having a taxicab license,

This author, lecturer and interpreta- Judge Smith fixed the hearing on tive reader will appear on Chautau- the taxicab charge for next Wednesmorning and afternoon. "Jean Baptiste charges were filed against Stoner of the guest of Miss Mildred Negus, East and His Brethren" is the popular lec- not having obtained licenses for four

Seven hundred people attended the literature in Armour Institute, Chicago, entertainment at Willow Tree Park Friday evening when a variety program was given.

All the entertainment, which was staged under the auspices of the Community Recreation, Association, was furnished by local talent. The program opened with a community A. D. Conklin. former Xenian now sing led by the Rev. W. H. Tilford

er comical monolgue George W. sive residential district of this city Later it was reported his condition Jeffers, aged fiddler, gave a number list evening about 8 o'clock and his showed improvement and that he of selections of popular numbers of body was not discovered until 7 was out of danger. Patrolman Conk- years ago, and a number of musici- o'clock this morning. Members of hin has been in ill health all summer. ans who are employes of the Hooven his famly thought he had retired for He is a brother of Charles Conklin of Allison Company gave a number of the night but instead he went into mear Xenia and was employed in a selections. H. E. Kiernan cleverly the rear yard surrounding his home presented a comical recitation and and was stricken while working in Coach Earl Burgner, executive sec- a little home garden where his body retary of the Community Recreation was found this morning. ARRESTS MADE. Association was pressed into service as an entertainer, giving a solo. Springneia, O., July 14.-Edward An impromptu choir assisted the Steltzer of this city and Walter L. general singing which completed the Statler, Robert Davis and Lloyd evenings' entertainment. A similar

Lieutenants Harold Mrs. Emily Tobin, 405 West Main | Cleveland, O., July 14.—Twenty-f Dayton visiting a son of an ex-soldier Doctor Loveland's work in the ministry R. Harris and Leigh Wade will pilot street, reported to Police Friday persons living in four South Evelid affairs in that court. night that her grandson, Marcellis homes were driven to the streets, Mayor Scott and his prosecutors day. diana, Senator Arthur Capper of The craft if a triplane, powered by Rheinhardt, aged 13, had disappeared scantily clad and the factory of the were in the court to contest habeas Kansas and Harry S. New of the Presi- six Liberty motors, and believed from his home. The boy is said to Henry Trasse Basket Company was corpus writ proceedings instituted by capable of flying 90 miles an hour, have been missing since Friday. Po- destroyed by a fire today which for Alexander Holiday, who was fined ple, Pythian Sisters, will be held at

# Comedian With National Four



CHARLES COX

Charles Cox of Joplin, Mo., is bass singer, character comedian and director of the National Male Quartet, announced for Chautauqua's closing programs. For eleven years Mr. Cox has supervised the program building of this veteran singing group. The high standing of the company is due to a areful choice of selections and the remarkable blending of superior male

Mr. Cox began his musical career as director of the Men's Glee club at the University of Missouri some fifteen years ago. He is delightfully funny in his impersonations of Harry Lauder, Bert Williams and others.

Zanesville, O., July 14.-N. E Looms, 67, general manager of the Mosaic Tile Company of this city, formerly of East Liverpool, and wideknown throughout the country as an expert in the clay industrry, died suddenly at his home in the exclu-

Cincinnati, O. July 14—Charging that the court of Mayor M. B. Scott at Milford appears to be under the SUBURB THREATENED BY FIRE. domination of special prosecutors in liquor cases, Judge Struble in Common Pleas Court yesterday rebuked Get it at Dongee.

When loaded to capacity the ship lice were asked to aid in the search a time threatened to wipe out the \$800 after, it is alleged, two bottles K. P. Hall, Tuesday, July 17, 7:30 of liquor were found in his pocket. P. M.

# BAR EXAMINATION PASSED BY HUN

Clay Hunter, Yellow Springs, colored, and Ralph E. Weaver, Sugarcreek, were among 199 law students who passed the state bar examinations before the State Supreme Court Friday, out of 494 applicants.

The new lawyers will be sworn in at Columbus Tuesday, by the Ccurt of Appeals, at Cincinnati Wednesday and at the Cleveland Court of Appeals Thursday. Hunter graduated from the college of law of Ohio State

University recently. The best marks among those who successfully passed the examination were made by Anthony P. Conlon, Cincinnati, graduate of St. Xaviers law school, 87.3; Clyde M. Abbott, Columbus, Ohio State University, 37, and Wade DeWoody, Akronfi 85. De-Woody studied 18 years under Orlando Wilcox, of Akron, having gradue ated from Akron Central High School

HOW THE BAYLIFFS HIT. AB R H Pct Tucker ......47 17 21 .447 Stiles ......16 Furnace ................29 F. Leahey ......45 10 14 P. Fuller ..... 7 1 Early ......30 12 Bayne .....44 McDonnell ......18 Jones ...... 5 Club Standing-Won 7-Lost 4-

### AUTO DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Damages estimated at between \$25 and \$30 was caused to the automobile owned by City Commissioner George H. Hudson when a short circuit in the wires from the battery caused a blaze in the machine in front cf the Hudson home, 515 West Market Street, shortly after ten o'clock Friday night. The Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

SEVENTEEN DIFFERENT SHADES OF ZINNIAS ARE PICKED

Mrs. Emma Simons, of West Market Street, went into her flower garden, Saturday morning, and picked a bouquet of zinnias, the flowers consisting of 17 different shades. incident is an example of the vivid and varied beauty of "Xenja's flower." Members of the flower committee would like to know, if anyone can boast of a larger selection.

# LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Fried chicken dinner at Elks Sun-

# The Ministry of Religion In Warservice with fighting men Sarticle Six ...



Service near the front line.

MERICA is at heart a profoundly religious nation. Many of The the early explorations were undertaken in the interest of missions. The names of Hennepin and Marquette are written large across the story of those early days. It was a religious colony which the Pilgrim fathers founded.

A common characteristic of all America's religious institutions is their strong missionary spirit. Every denomination is active in the fields of city work, home missions and foreign missions. Organizations growing out of the churches are active and vigorous and have spread their influence through the whole world.

The movement into the army and navy drew over 4,000,000 boys and men away from home during 1917 and 1918. They were separated not only from their homes-from mothers, fathers, sisters, wives and children-not only from the social companionships and amusements of the home community but also from the home church. Whether the church's influence on a young man in America is direct or indirect, it is always present in the background of his home life. And in time of trial the religious instinct makes itself felt. Men turn to God whenever they realize that their own resources are stretched to the limit.

Army and Navy men entering church in London.

Those at home did not fail to realize that their boys were leaving accustomed ways to meet evils which have always surrounded the life of the fighting man; in the end, in all probability, to face death itself. Our people have no doubt in their minds that religion is the most solid bulwark against sin and the only real preparation for death. Here and there are exceptional groups, but the great mass of the people who served the civilian welfare agencies in the Great War looked to them to promote the cause of true religion as a part of the whole process of carrying the influences of home to men in the camp, on the march.

on shipboard, in trench and on the field of battle.

Welfare work originated among religious people and was carried forward by religious institutions, as were the first hospitals, schools and asylums. Of the seven leading welfare agencies serving in the Great War, five were religious. Overseas, only a small fraction of the work was carried on outside religious aus-

The official representatives of religion in the army and navy are the chaplains. They represent an essential part of the national estab-Their work is indispensable. The welfare agencies aimed to bring from home into the life of the fighting man opportunities for his individual expression of religious aith and aspirations thus supplementing the work of the chaplains. Bibles and Testaments were distributed. Vital books and pamphlets were offered. An attempt was made to send among the soldiers men whose experience of life would en-

able them to furnish guidance. It remains a solid fact that the religious facilities offered by the welfare agencies were taxed to the uttermost throughout the whole period of the war. It meant a touch of the deepest things of home, and many thousands of men who were not connected with any home church or particularly concerned with any phase of religion came to find spiritual inspiration in the face of danger in the voluntary religious activities of the welfare organizations.

The spirit that dominated these religious organizations could not have been exclusive under the conReligious service at sea.

ditions of active warfare. There was a broad spirit of tolerance abroad. The Y. M. C. A. with the largest facilities at hand offered its huts for service of all creeds. In the prison camps its agency built chapels for Roman and Greek Catholic and Jewish worship. United efforts to touch the spirit of men were made under varying circumstances. The "inner circle" movement designed to promote clean thinking, clean speech, clean living and character building was carried on jointly by the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Jewish Welfare Board. There was agreement by these representatives of a great religious nation as to these objectives, and co-operation for their attainment. Each of the three leading religious organizations administered to its own adherents according to its own forms, but in addressing gatherings of soldiers the speakers uniformly emphasized those fruits of the spirit which are of good report

among all men, and in dealing with individuals sought to minister to each in the most helpful way.

Meetings, music and literature on religious work were no substitutes, however, for direct personal influ-ence. Whenever a life showed the effects of its faith, there were some who wanted to know its secret, and religious men, becoming the confidants of those who were in trouble or need, were often able to guide them to the source of spiritual power

When Dr. Henry Churchill King, President of Oberlin College, became head of the Religious Work Department of the Y. M. C. A. he laid down this principle: "Religion is not a department of a man's life; it is the spirit of his entire life shown in all its many-sided relations." was the recognition of religion service that made soldiers eager hear the spoken message from the

# Editorial

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TELEPHONES

### \$1,200,000 PAID FOR PAINTINGS AT LONDON SALE LAST WEEK.

Nearly \$1,200,000 was paid for 116 paintings at the recordbreaking sale of the Sir Joseph Robinson collection at Christie's, for which connoisseurs and dealers from the United States, Holland, France and Italy, as well as a suitable delegation of Britons, assembled. Although the auctioneers declared it was impossible to say what part of the purchases was destined for America, it is certain that many of the paintings went to dealers representing American collectors.

"It is a fallacy to suppose that all the best pictures are going to the United States," one of Christie's experts said. "France is coming into the market for choice offerings with increasing strength, and a number of paintings of great value recently passed through London auction rooms after their return from America. We are not fearful that all the best work of the offering is going across the Atlantic."

Ten Gainsboroughs were included in the Robinson collection. His "Portrait of a Page," believed to be the nearest study to his celebrated "Blue Boy," which is now in the United States brought \$40,000. Another—a portrait of Mrs. Drummond—brought \$2000.

The top price was \$100,000 for Franz Hals" "Portrait of a Gentleman." The second highest was \$34,500, for four of Boucher's landscapes and figures.

Sir Joseph Robinson is a South African millionaire, who last year declined a peerage after much newspaper discussion as to the reasons for the proffer.

### STEEL'S LORDS HEARKEN.

The Lords of Steel have heartened and have pledged themselves to end the twelve-hour day in their industry. This was made inevitable when President Harding called forty-one steel captains to the White House thirteen months ago and asked them to wipe out the long day in the steel mills. That summons dramatized the issue. Sooner or later it was certain that the directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute would write some such letter as they have sent the President.

In this letter fifteen of the great captains of steel, including Judge Gary, Eugene G. Grace and Charles M. Schwab, speaking in the name of their brethren, have pledged the eventual end of the twelve-hour day. Back of this action are thirteen months of White House pressure, the urge of public opinion and an internal war in the ranks of the steel magnates.

On May 18, 1922, President Harding called the steel chiefs to Washington. He told them then the twelve-hour day should go. Many heads of the industry were in agreement with him and were willing it should go. It was agreed over the coffee and cigars of that White House dinner that the thing should be done if possible

The matter was put in the hands of a committee headed by Judge Elbert H. Gary. At the annual meeting of the American me the following responses to rethen sprinkle with brown sugar, roll Iron and Steel Institute in New York, May 25, 1923, the committee announced the refusal of the industry to make a change: C. H.--"Not long ago you pub- cookie and bake for eight or ten at the time. The excuses were that it would call for 60,000 more cerning rag rugs. I want to pass add nuts and raisins (put through a workers in a time of marked labor shortage and would increase along some wrinkles that I have food chopper). steel cost 15 per cent.

The President was disappointed, and said 218 much. The re- agonally, which stretches the seam skin, and beat till fluffy, using a hot port was widely condemned by a Nation that is "sold" on the from bunching in one place. Then bowl and hot fork. eight-hour day in heavy industry. It is a matter of common but braid what I think, by measuring sistency of fondant. knowledge that steel-making abroad is on an eight-hour basis will go around my center, then sew, dates or nuts to your liking a pinch and that in this country the majority of steel workers labor less it together when I get around. Or than twelve hours. The twelve-hour day in steel has been a if I have enough for two or three stinging irritant in the flank of industry. Public sentiment has closing the row (don't ever run by crystallized against it.

# RICH AND POOR-

A sharp contrast is in two pictures that a day's news brings. than two inches. Dress goods, how-John D. Rockefeller is seen at the church door on his birthday, distributing nickels and smiles and good advice to children. Apparently he does not mind his demotion to the rank of second richest man in the world, caused by his gift of half a billion dollars to various worthy causes. The lesson he impresses is that of the business career of the late Mr. Woolworth-that fortunes are built on dimes and nickels. Thrift and industry are the talismans invariably victorious.

The other picture is not cheerful. It is that of Thomas Harbaugh, writer of dime and nickel novels which had a wide vogue half a century ago. Money that used to be spent on paper books now goes in the main to the movies. The auctioneer has assembled the few pitiful worldly possessions of the once famous writer and has disposed of them for a sum that is expected to maintain him in an infirmary during his declining years. An autograph album with letters from Lincoln, Mark Twain and Roosevelt brought but \$60.

Such are the vicissitudes of fortune. One man starting with a small sum, as in the Biblical parable of the talents, knows how to make it more. He thinks ahead from the pleasant sunny landscape to the likelihood of rainy days. Another gives as he goes, makes a reputation as a good mixer and a free spender, and finds when the hard times come that the fair-weather friends turn from him in his adversity. The ability to save is as necessary as earning power to one who would be insured against indigent old age by a competency if not by a Rockefeller fortune.

# IS THIS THE WAY WE OBEY THE LAW?



# 1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

A great change is being made by the construction of the new system of the Xenia Electric Light and Gas plant. New and extensive buildings are being erected to take the place of the old gas plant.

The Pan Handle railroad company is now using a new steel coal car which is almost as large as a box car and the first of these cars have just begun to made

their appearance. They will haul 50 tons of coal and are equipped with a happer.

The farmers, being very busy made quick work of their wheat and hay harvest this year. Now they are busily engaged in thresh-

When the steam caliope in the Robinson circus parade this morning played "Holy City" how appropriate it was to Xenia, it being a "dry" town.



Breakfast Berries Cereal Corned Beef Hash with Eggs Wholewheat Toast Coffee Dinner

Radishes Fricassed Chalon Mashed Potatoes Fruit Salad

Coffee Ice Cream Supper Baked Stufred Peppers

Jelly-Wholewheat Sandwiches Iced Cocoa Preserves

found work well: In piecing the strips it is best to cut the ends di- one good-sized potato, remove from rows around, I slip the ends by, in away beyond the end, as it looks bad not to have the rows straight.) I always sew the spread out on a table, instead of in my lap, as you can keep it straighter that way. If you use thick cloth

(like cloth from men's suits), then you must make the strips narrower



# Cuticura Talcum

After shaving with Cuticura Soap the healthful up-to-date Cuticura way, Cuticura Talcum is an indispensable adjunct. It is soothing cooling and refreshing to the most tender skins. Cuticura Scap. Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health.

Samples Proc by Mail. Address: "Outlours Lab ttories, Dopt. 35G, Maiden 42, Mass." Sold eve where Soac 25c. Cintment 25 and 50c. Taleum 2 Cuticura Soap haves without mus

ever, is best to use for braiding. use Aunt Lydia's button thread to FRIDAY sew the strips, and take it single which I find better than trying to use any smaller thread double. Put a glove finger on the little finger to avoid getting it cut with the thread. C. R.—"In response to a request for Crumb Cookies I send the following recipe: Stir together two cups of molasses, one and one-half cups of sugar, one heaping cup of lard, three heaping teaspoons of soda dissolved in one cup of cold water, one

teaspoon each of ground ginger and cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of cloves and a pinch of black pepper. Reader Friends have kindly sent Mix until thick enough to roll out, quests recently published from other the sugar in, and cut with a cookie cutter. Put so dab of jelly on each

I do not braid a ball, as some do, pulverized sugar to bring to the conand if only one row is made, fasten of salt and one-half traspoon of va-

Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Other Mothers

Windom, Minn .- "I was so run-down that I was just good for nothing. I was to

become the mother of my ninth child, and I thought I did not have the strength to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it. I have a nice big baby

girl and am feeling fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers." - Mrs. C. A. MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

My First Child

Glen Allen, Alabama.—"I have been greatly benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for bearing-down feelings and pains. I was troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs.IDA RYE, Gien Allen,

nilla. Mold as your fancy dictates. I sometimes make the fondant into balls and then dip in hot chocolate, or make into squares and roll in cocoanut or powdered sugar. A reader requested this recipe sometime ago

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY Phi Delta Kappa Delta Theta Tau B. P. O. E. D. of P. Xenia S. P. O Modern Woodmen

TUESDAY Xenia I. K. of C. O O. F.

Moose Legion. WEDNESDAY Church Prayer Meetings

K. of P. L. O. O. M. THURSDAY Rebekahs

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HE WROTE THE STUTTER-ING WAR TUNE, "K-K-K-KATY."

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AL JOLSON SANG O'HARA'S "TENNESSEE" FOR MONTHS AT THE NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN.

ELEVEN PUBLISHERS ARE PROMOTING 40 O'HARA SONGS.

ELEVEN COMPANIES HAVE MADE A TOTAL OF 44 REC-ORDS OF O'HARA COMPOSI-TIONS.

AMONG HIS GREATEST HITS "THERE IS NO D'EATH." "GIVE A MAN A HORSE HE CAN RIDE."

"I LOVE A LITTLE COT-TAGE." "IT'S A MIGHTY GOOD WORLD AFTER ALL."

"YOUR EYES HAVE TOLD

"THE LIVING GOD." "MAVOURNEEN ROAMIN"." "THE PERFECT MELODY."

> ENJOY O'HARA AT THE

# Xenia Chautauqua

Monday Evening, July 16 Adults 75c Children 40c

I believe in friendship, and I believe in trees. And I believe in hollyhocks a-sway-

ing in the breeze And I believe in robbins and roses white and red.

And rippling brooks and rivers and blue skies overhead, And I believe in laughter, and I

believe in love. And I believe the daffodils believe in God above.

I am no unbeliever. I know that men are true. I know there's a joy in summer

time when skies above are blue, I know there is no earthly power

Or bring a daisy into bloom; with all that wisdom knows,

It could not fashion, if it would, the humblest blade of grass Or stretch a living carpet where the weary travelers pass.

I believe in friendship, for I have found it good. And I believe in kindly words, for

I have understood; My faith is founded on the years and all that. I have seen, Something of God I've looked

on no matter where I've beer Within a swamp but yesterd lily smiled at me And only God could set it the to bloom for me to see.

# Today's Talk

To me hands are, next to the face, may mean. Its warm press against plaint. yours when you are deep in dis- But how many will be tired couragement grasp of cheer when you need it This brief Talk is to you who will

matic moment by some great orator around with me many times. or some actor, whose soul drips for There is compensation, however, the second from the tips of each in tired feet. We know that we finger of the hand.

pression in these feet of ours that is helpful, to have entered into the hardly second to the interest, work of the world in what we have beauty and expression of the hands, done, to have contributed through I often watch the moving masses our work to the happiness and useof feet along the avenue of the great fulness of others. city. Where is each pair going? So we will smile with these tired Where will each pair rest tonight? feet of ours-and ask the kind God How many of them will be tired and to rest them while we hope for aching when the outer protections pleasant dreams.

meditation of the heart starts in How faithful these feet of ours! the most expressive parts of the hu- How they trot errands, doing the man make-up. How much a hand bidding of the will without com

and indecision-its night-very, very tired.

come to your home or sleeping place And then there is the expression tonight with tired feet. I know what of the hand as it is lifted at a dra- they mean for I have carried them

have tried. We have given of our But there is interest, beauty, ex- best efforts. We have hoped to be

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MOSER'SHOE STORE

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Century 2 reel comedy.

Lonesome Luck Universal western with JACK DOUGHTERTY and a big western cast.

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FOR QUICK SALE apartment house

No. 39, W. 2nd St. 2 squares from Court House, 15 rooms, 3 baths, 4 carethor, 15 rooms, 3 baths, 4 apartments, new paint, furnace, plumbing and wiring. Income \$125 per month' street paving, all paid, a good buy. See Grieve and Har-

For Sale Or Trade ......26

TRUCK HAULING of all kinds. G M. Strayer. Phone 886 W. 7-16

RIDING Horse for sale. John Har-

Business Chances ......32

BARGAIN in Hay Rope and rope for all purposes' see Xenia Iron and Metal Co. 17 Cincinnati Ave. Xenia

NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clip-pers and lawn mowers sharpened,

6-16to7-16

bine, Allen Building.

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FOUUND A sterling silver jewled pin at the Hutchison and Gibney Store.
Owner may receive pin at stor of-10-23 LOST Shell rimmed glasses in Stack

house case. Call 204-W. LOST Cap off radiator. Call Jesse Chambhis 340-R. 7-14

Wanted to Rent ...... WANTED TO RENT A good farmer and feeder wants to rent a large farm. Prefers to rent cash. See W.

Wanted Female Help ......9

MAKE \$30 weekly at home furnishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars Free. United Mailing Co., St. Louis. 7-131t

Wanted Maie Help ......10 WANTED Married man to work farm, house, garden, cow and other FOR SALE gaited saddle horse, 4 things furnished. C, care Gaette. 7-20 year old. Cedarville, Phone 21-191

FORRENT Sleeping room, central, modern. 138 E. 3rd St. Bell 66.

FOR RENT Furnished room for light house keeping. 239 West Third St.

FOR RENT unfurnished or furnished MEN LEARN BARBERING Spring

light housekeeping, rush boosts wages. Write. Will explain all. Moler Barber College. 341 W. 5th, Cincinnati. 6-14to7-14 rooms for Scotsturn Apt. 

For Rent Houses ......17 THRESHING Machine and steam traction engine for sale' second hand. John Harbine, Allen Build. FOR RENT 6 room modern house, 5 car garage. 515 W. Main, Call 30 Maple St. Immediate possession. 717

For Sale Miscellaneous .....20

USED TIRES We carry a most com-plete lines of good used tires. If you are looking for a good, cheap tire we have it, Xenia Vulcanizing Co. 7-18 7-18

dition. Phone 275-R.

BARBER SHOP for sale, corner of Main and West Streets. Elmer Pratt, corner Main Street and Day-ton Avenue. Phone 153-R. 7-16 Elmer

FOR SALE numerous things as follows: Threshing machine and engine, gasoline engine on trucks, feed grinder' hay bailer, log wagon, riding horse, automobiles, mimeograps, cash register, check protector, soda fountain, bake ovens for bake shop' pianos, beds and stoves. The furniture will be sold only Saturday afternoons. Ask particulars, John Harbine, Allen Building. 8-6

FOR SALE One large shed 40x60. Call 643-R.

SPECIAL For the months of July and August, we will give one picture colored in oil with each order for a dozen picture. Canby's Art Gal-

AM READY for orders for trees, shrubs and plants. E. B. Reeves, 510 Columbus St. 7-16

Store, Xenia. LAWN PARK Brood Coops with yard, \$4.25 value \$3.19. Babb's Hard-

ware Store.

FOR SALE second-hand screen doors and window screens. Phone 338-R.

FOR SALE 3 men's suits, low white canvas shoes 4 Bremlim Shades. Phone 1099.

HOUSE PAINT forty gallons, close out, \$3'75 value at \$2.50 gallon. Babb's Hardware Store, Xenla. 8-4

For Sale Automobiles .....21

FOR SALE Ford Coupe, Ford Sedan, Chevrolet roadster, Chevrolet se-dan. Cars are all in good shape. Carrol.Binder Co. Garage and office 118 E. Main St. 7-17

AUTOS' good lookers, mostly in runing order, for sale, cash or time.
Lexington Touring 1918...\$150.00
Oakland Touring 1917...115.00
Saxon Touring 1917...150.00
Interstate Touring 1917...20.00 John Harbine, Allen Building

FOR BALE Reo touring car in fair condition. 659-W. 7-16

For Sale Household Goods ... 22

FOR SALE dining table, 6 china cabinet. Phone 587-R. Church St.

# Market News

### LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Hogs\_Receipts, 12,000 market, steady: bulk, \$6.65@7.50; top, \$7.60; heavyweight, \$6.70@7.50; medium wc \$7.25@7.60; light weight, \$7.25@7.60; light lights, \$6.75@7.50; heavy packing sows, snicoth, \$6.10@6.50; packing sows rough, \$5.75@6.10; pigs, \$64

Cattle-Receipts 1000; market, steady; choice and prime \$10.90@ 11.50; mediu mand good, \$9@10.50; good and chice, \$10.90@11.40; common and medium, \$7.50@10; Butcher cattle-heifers, \$5@10.35; cows,. \$4% 8.50; bulls, \$5@10.35; Canners and Cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2@4; canner steers, \$9.50@10.50; veal calves, (Light and handyweight) \$10@10.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.50; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heifers \$3.50@6.50; stocker calves, \$5@8.50, Sheep-Receipts 2000; market, stady: lambs, at \$14@15.25: lambs culls and common, \$8@11.50; yearlings, \$10@12.50; wethers \$7@8.50; ewes, \$6@7; ewes, culls and common \$1.50@3.50; breeding ewcs; \$6@10;

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Cattle - Supply, light; market, steady.

Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market 25c lower; prime heavy hogs \$7.50@7.60; mediums \$8@8.10; heavy yorkers. \$8 @8.10; light yorkers, \$8@8.10; pigs. Rye, cash 67c. \$7.50@7.55; roughs \$5@5.50; stags. Clover cash, \$10.20; Oct. \$11.05;

\$2.50@3. Sheep and Lamb- Supply Light; markt, steady.

DAYTON LIVE STOCK. (Furnished by the Schaeffer Commission Co.)

Hogs

Receipts 6 cars; market, steady; choice heavies \$7.75; select butchers, and yorkers \$7.75; heavy yorkers \$7.75; light yorkers \$7.75; pigs 120 

Cattle Receipts, light; market, steady; choice steers, \$8.50@9.50; fair to good

Service Stations

# For Sale Livestock ........27 GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect circle

piston rings, Stromberg carberator's, springs for all cars, connecting rod bearings, wrist Jins, bushings, everything for your car. Swigart Bros., Dry and Night Service.
3.27tf

Poultry and Feed ......38

7 14 POULTRY WANTED Take time to call me before selling. You will get more money. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O. W.

POULTRY WANTED I am the high est price buyer in Greene Co. take time to call 164 Cedarville, O. and I will prove t. W. Marshall. 5-8tf

Special Notices ......41

WANTED HOUSES to paint. We are unusually careful of your flowers and vines. Save you money. Wooley and Sons.

STORAGE. The Mami Cereal Co... Phone 812W. 3-23tf

NOTICE TO BREEDERS
The Percheron Stallion Dewey
54068 and the Mamoth Jack Van Hook
961 will mape the season 1923 at my shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, before the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company. 41t West Main St 3-2tf OR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on best breeders in Southern Ohio. See JUST RECEIVED another car of wire fencing all sizes and barbwire. C O. Miller Elevator, Trebines, Ohio.

T-7-tt bines, Ohio.

GONSERVO Cookers, canning supplies GONSERVO Cookers, Canning supplies Hardware Store, Xenia. 8-4

Main St

FOR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang, this is your last chance to breed to be study at this price, they are the best breeders in Southern Ohio. See best breeders in Southern Ohio. See hitchs. William Linton Hardware place, Spring Valley, Ohio.

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ATTACHMENT

Lodenia B. Stewart

of TOM LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN
We sell or buy your farm properties
We will loan you money. See us.
No. 19 South Detroit St. Gazette
bldg. Both phones.

Lodenia B. Stewart
Wilber Boyd
Before John L. Lutz J. P. of Beavercreek Township, Greene County Ohio.
Defendant
On the 7 day of June A. D. 1923. Said

bldg. Both phones.

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On the 7 day of June A. D. 1923. Said

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and Justice issued an order of attachment
bonds bought. Farms, houses and in the above action, for the sum of
lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen nine dollars and ninty-eight cents.
building, Telephones.

11-30-23 Loderia B. Stewart.

7-21

\$7@8; choice fat cows, \$4.50@5.50; fair to good cows, \$3@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, \$4.50@5.50; calves \$7@ 10.50.

## XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

Sheep and Lambs !ambs. \$9 (010. Spring lambs, \$9@12. Hens, 15c. Lambs, \$8@12; sheep, \$2@5. Spring Lambs, \$10.@13. Butcher Steers, \$7@8. Butcher heiters, \$50 8. Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00. Bologna Cows, \$1@2.50 Bulls. \$3@5. Veal Calves, \$5@8. Heavy hogs, \$6.75 Mediums, \$7.00. Sows, \$4.20. Stags, \$2.50@2.75.

Pigs, \$7.00.

Lambe \$8@10.

Sheep \$3.00@4.00

TOLEDO GRAIN. Toledo, July 13 .- Closing grain and

seed buotations: Wheat, cash \$1.12. Corn, cash 931/2@951/2c. Oats, cash 46@48c. Barley, cash 72c.

Dec. \$10.92 1-2; March \$11.05. Alsike, cash \$10.15; Aug. \$10.75; Oct. \$10.70; Dec. \$10.90. Timothy, cash \$3.25; Sept. \$3.50: Oct. \$3.40.

### DAYTON GRAIN

(Furnished By the Durst Milling Co.) Durst Best-Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks, per bbl. \$8.50. Blue Bell-Ninety-eight-pound cot-

ton sacks per bbl. \$7.70. White Lily-Ninety eight-pound cotton sacks, per bbl. \$7.50. No. 1 Timothy Hav-\$22 per ton. Bulk Bran-\$30 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton.

Straw-\$14 per ton Chop Feed-\$45 per ton Cottonseed Meal-\$58 per ton. O'l Meal-\$56 per ton. (Prices being paid for grain at mill) Rye, No. 2- 60c per bushel. Oats-45c per bushel. Corn, \$1.15 per 100 pounds. Wheat No. 1-94c pre bushel. XENIA

(Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)

Ruying Price No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11. New Yellow Ear Corn, 80c. No. 2 Red Winter wheat 90c. No. 2 White Oats, 25c. No. 2 rye, 55c.

# **PRODUCE**

DAYTON

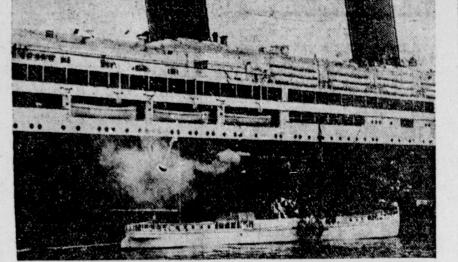
(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.) BUTTER AND EGGS Wholesale

Fresh Eggs-22c per dozen. Batter -- 39c per pound. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY (Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.) Retail Country Butter, 45c per pound

Fresh Eggs-30c per dozen. Creamery Butter-50c per pound. Spring Roasts-45c per pound. Roosters-25c per pound. Spring Broilers, 65c.

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY AT PLANT

Spring Fries-25c and 30c. No. 1 Butter-30c per pound. Hens-4 pounds and over 18c. Roasting Springers-4 pounds and lost in the crash,



Leviathan and Clermont wil 5

Robert Fulton's first steamship, which startled the world when it steamed under its own power from New York City to Albany, was anchored alongside the Le-

A replica of the Clermont,

viathan, the world's greatest and fastest steamship, when the reconditioned German liner started her first voyage from New York as a passenger carrier under the

over 20c. Roosters-9c per pound. Leghorns--15c per pound. Spring Ducks-White . pounds and over 15c. Fresh Eggs-22c.

### XENIA

Hens, 17c. Springers, 27c. Old Roosters, &c per pound. Toung Roosters, 18c per poud Ducks, 15c per pound. Turkeys, 38c per pound. Fresh Eggs, 20c per dozen. Butter, 40c per pound.

Prices subject to sudden change

### FORMER GOVERNOR LOSES BIG FORTUNE



John Burke WIL

John Burke, three times Governor surer of the United States, during which service he handled \$227,000, to a New Orleans Hotel. 000,000 of Uncle Sam's money withleged bucketing of orders to his partner, declaring he knew little of the business, into which he asserts he was drawn merely for the use of his name. He told the District Attorney his entire personal fortune.

# TWO ARE HELD ON BLACKMAIL CHARGE

Dayton, July 14 .- Dan Osborn, 29, alleged movie actor and former di- all revenues from this source was only rector and his purported niece, Rose \$63,000,000. Putnam, 27, held here by federal authorities on chargs of having blackmailed John L. Bushnell, Springfield banker and horseman and son of former Governor Asa Bushnell, are preparing to fight the charges.

Federal officers charge the twain conspired to defraud Bushnell, posing as federal agents last fall to extort \$10,000 from Bushnell by blackmail when he believed them to be federal officers as represented. The charges declare that Osborn and Miss Putnam p. m. daily 11:45 p. m. daily. returned to Springfield last Sunday and attempted to extort another \$10.-

that an attempt had been made to blackmail him by a couple he Trains for Cincinnati and the South. hotel room on their second visit to Springfield. Osborn told authorities a. m., daily; 8:33 p. m., daily; 6:48 p. m. his niece was formerly Rose Cooley, but had been restored to her maiden Trains for Dayton and the West. 5.30 but had been restored to her maiden name of Putnam when acquiring a m., Chicago and west, 3:35 p. m., to complete divorce from her husband. Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and west. In fighting back against the west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west.

In fighting back against the charges, Osborn has declared he will file charges against Bushnell of violating a federal statute. He has also Trains from Dayton and the West. filed information against certain mys terious strangers, who he declares were the federal officer impersonators and who prosecuted him and his niece with threats to ruin them by the scandal that would come from trains to Springfield.

I rains from Cayton and the West.

8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., from Richmond; 5:05 from Dayton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago. All daily trains. 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily.

Trains to Springfield. the publishing of some of the letters and 7:05 p. m. daily. said to have been written Rose Putof North Dakota and for years Trea- nam before and after their alleged "honeymoon" trip from Waco, Texas,

Both are being held under bond of out loss of a penny, has offered to \$15,000 each fixed by U. S. Commisappear before a New York Grand sioner Carl Lenz in Dayton, which Jury and testify, under waiver of they are unable to furnish. Alleged immunity, in the investigation of the information on which they are said To Dayton Burke, Wall Street brokers, in which mail against Bushnell, has not been day leaves Xenia at 4:30 o'clock he was a partner. He lays the alleged bucketing of orders to his caused their arrest \$2,000,000 failure of Kardos and to have based their charges of black-

Osborn said he convinced the parties and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8' 9:30, 11, 12

FIRST STEAMSHIP COM PARED WITH MONSTER he and his niece had no money and to go to Springfield to negotitate with Bushnell. Bushnell is said to have known the girl in Springfield and other cities for two years. Letters exchanged between the girl and Bushnell are said to have been the basis for the blackmail attempted by Osborn. Bushnell at first believed the story of Osborn and Miss Putnam that they were federal officers but later became suspicious. He then notified federal authorities and the arrests followed. The other two men, referred to by Osborn, fled and are now being searched for.

# INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED SHORTAGE IN REVENUE MADE

Washington, July 14 .- The government is investigating a large shortage in revenue due to alleged tax delinquency of proprietors of theaters and other amusement places, it was learned today at the Treasury Department. A sharp drop in the taxes from this source in the fiscal year caused officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau to order searching inquiry into records of places suspected of having defrauded the government. It is not probable that criminal action will follow wherever the facts warrant such pro-

cedure, officials declared. They said today that instead of the government obtaining an anticipated increase in theater tax revenues. there was an actual decline in tax collections of \$4,033.000. The total of

# TIME TABLES

FENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East.

Trains from Columbus and the East, and that he agreed to pay the sum.

Bushnell returned from Cleveland action daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:20 a. m., daily; 9:35 a. m. accommodation daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m., that an attempt had been made

Knew as Dan Osborn and Rose Cooley. 4:30 a. m. daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; He denied, however, that he had ever 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15 seen the couple. Federal authorities p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation say the pair visited Bushnell in his Trains from Cincinnati and the South

m. St. Louis and the west. All

daily trains.

8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily. BALTIMORE & OHIO

East Bound-7:32 a. m., for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chilli-West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

# TRACTION LINES.

First car every morning except Sun-

### O NOT SETTLED YET O HANK and PETE JUST HANG AROUND WAIT A MINUTE = AH = 6000 YOU EEL! KNOCK THERE'S SOMEBODY A WHILE, FELLOW = DAY = AM I ADDRESSING WE'RE TRYING KNOCKING AT THE THE HEAD DOOR = SEE TO SETTLE KNOCK OF THE HOUSE? WHO IT IS -THAT POINT NOW



Harry Cramer, Patrolman on the Xenia Police Department for the last ten months, turned in his badge .and mace to Chief of Police M. E. blocked silk faille with pleated skirt Graham, Saturday morning, after he brown, brightened with a vivid banhad presented his resignation to danna headdress. City Manager S. O. Hale, under The pink linen frock illustrates a

which Lowell Carpenter, East Secend St., made complaint against Inn A black crepe evening gown worn following a quarrel in which blows on a New York roofgarden had a were exchanged Friday night. knot of white gardenias at the Cramer has been boarding and rooming at the Carpenter home.

The trouble is said to have resulted Friday night when Carpenter struck the policeman as the result of an open quarrel. Cramer drew his black jack and struck Carpenter in the eye, Carpenter then disarmed Cramer by taking his blackjack away from him and the policeman is said to have run.

Carpenter called Police Headquarters and entered a complaint against Cramer, but police were unable to find him. Saturday morning he appeared at Police Headquarters and a hearing on the melee was held before Judge Smith, Neither side filed charges in the case, and the city withheld charges of conduct unbecoming an officer on agreement of Cramer to present his resignation to take effect at once. He wrote the resignation immediately and it was accepted by City Manager Hale.

Cramer was the oldest patrolman on the department in point of service next to Patrolman Charles Simms, who outranks him in the matter of seniority. He was appointed late last fall on probation and received his regular appointment in February. During the month of July he was assigned to night duty but was off duty Friday night. He is defendant in a divorce waistline. At the same place, a ent were Mr. and Mrs. Albert case filed recently by his wife. has been made.

# PHONE MANAGER

Telephone Company, is honored this bound in a contrasting color. menth in the Ohio Bell, periodical pub. Sleeveless coat sweaters are one L. Fisher at Bowersville. lished by the Company, as one of the of the most popular novelties of the 'Trail blazers" or long-time employes, season,

With the picture is the following inscription: "Horace W. Cleaver, a native of Clarksville, Ohio, entered the service of The Miami Telephone Comwas later transferred to The Miami Telephone Company at Xenia, Ohio. In 1901 this company was absorbed by the Central Union Telephone Com pany and Mr. Cleaver was then amployed as repairman, remaining in and as plant chief for five years Mr. Cleaver has been commercial manager at Xenia since 1913."

service in telephone work.

# MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beal are the one has been named Julia Ellen, with Levi Smith and wife.

Lewis Harness and wife nephew Ronald Dinwiddie were Sunday guests of William Dinwiddie and took place March 4, 1895, and she family of Waynesville.

in Dayton,

Hamma Bland and family spent one day last week with Isaac Roush Frank Pratt, of Spring Valley, and and family of Fayette Co.

Charleston have been visiting with Hamma Bland and wife.

Dr. E. Horace Jones, dentist who is associated with Dr. J. R. McCormick in the rooms completed by Dr. McCor- LECTURES SUNDAY mick on the third floor of the Allen Building, has arrived in this city. Dr. Jones is a graduate, with honors

of Ohio Dental Coilege at Columbus. He will make his home in this city.

# EAST END NEWS

There will be a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Masonic Hall, East Main St.

Mesdames Sophia West Bailey, Eva Fairfax, Esther Spencer Mayme Copes. Ruby Slaughter and Elizabeth Moore all of Cleveland are the house guests of Mrs. Lucy Towles for the week end. Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Copes will re main over until next week as guests of Mrs. Towles.

## LIONEL BARRIMORE TO WED.

Rome, July 14.-The marriago Lionel Barrymore, actor, and Irene Fenwick, actress, will be celebrated at the Grand hotel here this afternoon by a wounded, decorated hero of the war acting as a deputy to Senator Cremonesi, mayor of Rome. Attorneys have advised that the marriage will be legal, Barrymore's divorce having been made final April 14, and Irene Fenwick's on a recent date.

# AMERICA'S POSITION.

London, July 14.-Washington plainly intimated to the British and other governments concerned that America will not participate in any conference to discuss allied debts to America or in any scheme to shift the burden to the shoulders of Germany. America insists that each debtor pay its own debts, which have no connection with the question of repara-



Made easily, quickly and cheaply -a bathing dress with bodice of self-

most attractive way of utilizing the Cramer's resignation followed a most attractive way of utilizing the hearing in Police Court before Judge bandings which you may have seen E D. Smith, Saturday morning, in at the trimming counter of your shop. WORTH KNOWING



No appointment to fill the vacancy wore overs of the same fabric in her Rebecca Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs

For the girl who camps there is a new combination kni

less jacket made For the stout showingknitted woo ing of skirt and cross-ever jacket,

with a deep hipband. The summer sport coat is decidedly a short one. It may be made of A picture of H W. Cleaver, manager velvet, or crepella, of flannel, or ter Irene, and Ed Huston and family of the Xenia area of the Ohio Be!! soft camel's hair cloth, and may be

that position eighteen months. He then in point of service on the Peoples' served as chief inspector for six years Railway Company, Dayton and native of Spring Valley, died at his home, 588 Wyoming Street, Dayton, Satur-Mr. Cleaver is rated with 27 years day morning at 4:15 o'clock. Death was due to a complication of diseases from which he had been suffering four months.

Mr. Pratt was born in Spring Valparents of a baby girl, born Wed-ley, October 30, 1869, but had made nesday morning, July 11. The little his home in Dayton 26 years. During all of that time he had been employed Joseph Ary and wife spent Sunday by the Peoples' Railway Company, serving on the Wayne Street line and and ranking as oldest employe.

His marriage to Miss Allie Smith survives him with two daughters, Leroy Hollingsworth spent Sunday Mrs. D. H. Adams and Mrs. Arthur Richtor, of Dayton, and two grandchildren. He also leaves his father, three brothers. Edward, of this city, Albert DeWitt and family of South Carson Pratt, U. S. Deputy Marshal at Dayton and Calvin Pratt of Dayton. Mr. Pratt was a member of Mc-

Kinley Lodge, Knights of Pythjas, at Bellbrook. Funeral services will be held at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, Dayton time, at the home in Dayton

# AT CHAUTAUQUA



GRANVILLE JONES

"I believe something. I believe in God, in America, in our young people. in the future," is the straightforward statement of Granville Jones, the lecturer announced for Chautauqua's first night. The young men and women, the boys and the girls will be especially interested in this whole-hearted American who has a fundamental message for them. He maintains that the dissemination of the gospel of Americanism is the most important present-day

### WILSON'S DAUGHTER IN ADVERTISING BUSINESS



garet Woodrow Wilson. 1 the former President daug the advertising busi-York Her first day at was productive of an contract. After studying

at the Women's College, in Baltimore, where she completed her musical education, she studied singing in New York and abroad. Dpring the war she sang in camps in America and in France for the

### ZIMMERMAN

A most enjoyable surprise was field. tendered Edson O'Hara Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Station, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Refreshments of icecream and cake were served. Pres-Clyde Bartley, Clara Woodman, Ada Hanes, Viola Huston Gladys Grier. Mae and Frances O'Hara; Lenz,
Morco and Edson O'Hara, Estel and sleeve- Mae and Frances O'Hara; Lenz, bey are Johnson, Lewis Deitz, Norman Husalts consist- ton, Howard Bailey Chester Johnson, Jacob Cowser, John Woodman, Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Hara. Wassshrdul etaoin cmfwy

Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter and daughwere guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartley and son Eugene spent Sunday with his brother, Clyde Bartley, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson Mrs. Ed Williamson; brothers Chesof Dayton; Frank Williamson, wife and son Edward of Chicago; also

with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Stewart. Homer Koogler and wife attended the Hussong reunion at the home of The latter's eleven brothers and sisters and step-broth. ers and sister, with their children and grandchildren, were present. Also Mrs. B.'s Grandmether Hussong, their being sixty persons pres-A picnic supper was served in

the Breidenour woods. Miss Anna Lovett, of West Lancaster, spent several days last week with her uncle Tom Lovett, and

Rev. Funderburg visited the S. S. at this place Sunday morning and gave a helpful talk to the officers, teachers and S. S. workers, after one hundred and thirty three at S. S. William Cowser, wife and two children, of Dayton, attended services at Zimmerman Sunday morning.

Mrs. Oscar Scharrer, of Dayton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stewart Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Scharrer (Ottie Mae Stewart) were given a delightful surprise when members of the S. S. of the Second Reform Church of Dayton of which and burial will be made in Spring Mr. S. is superintendent, came enmasse to their home in Dayton View and presented them with a handsome set of sterling silver salad forks.

Elmer Tobias, wife and six children, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and daughters Sunday evening.

Lewis Stewart was pleasantly reminded of his birthday anniversary Thursday evening when he arrived at home for supper and found there awaiting him, his parents, sisters brothers and nieces.

# CLIFTON

Mrs. Jennie Shaffer is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Davidson, of Cincinnati. Miss Opal Sparrow spent Friday in

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Everhardt are

the parents of an eleven pound son. Miss Lucile Littler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emery Gross, of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Balker and daughter Anna, of Xenia, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Hara, at Shoup's | Charles Blessman, of Toledo, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wing, and family.

Miss Irene Hause Miss Hazel Ralston, and Miss Hazel Brewer, of girl with meion colored chiffon dress Greene, Dorothy Greene, Ruth and Yellow Springs, spent Wednesday with Miss Florence Wing.

Chautaugua opens Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, with a program for failure to comply with any part of that is open to the public free of to \$5,000 and not more than five years nappy, successful working girl, she charge. In preparation for the start un the penitentiary may be imposed never had had such thoughts. But entertained the following guests the workmen were busy Saturday erect- by this court for misrepresentations in now she looked about her with eyes Vladivostok for just five days, when Fourth of July: The former's mother, ing the ten in the Dodds Addition sworn statements of ownership or bills that saw living cut down to the barest the Reds ordered him to leave. He mes statements of the new school building, and of sale that may be filed. ter Williamson, wife and son Robert, officials promised that everything would be in readiness for Sunday.

W. P. Allen, manager of the Chau the former's son, Herman Williamson, tauqua, was due to arrive in this city Newton Stewart, wife and two late Saturday afternoon after having children, of Dayton, spent Sunday been detained. J. B. Williams, advance man, will leave with the arrival of Mr. Allen. The opening program Sunday after.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breidenour near noon, will consist of introductory ceremonies, a concert by the Grosjean Marimba-Xylophone Company, fol lowed by a children's hour.

A concert will be held Sunday evening. A lecture is scheduled for Granville Jones of Arkansas. Jones is a product of the Ozarks of Arkansas, and gives "The Philosophy of a Hill-Billy,' in an entertaining style. The churches of the city will hold union services at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening, Rev. B. B. Uhl, pastor of the First Lutheran Church will deliver the sermon.

Monday morning's program open with the children's hour, followchurch. There was an attendance of ed by a lecture. "Jean Baptiste and his Brethern," by Wallace Bruce Amsbary. A concert by the Cottage Duo, will open the afternoon program, with a lecture "The Poet-Seer of Lockerbie Street." by Wallace Bruce Amsbary. A children's hour will be held. The admission will be 35 and 20 cents. Goeffrey O'Hara, noted song writer, with assisting artists, will give a concert, Monday evening. Admission will be 75 and 40 cents.

> W. B. Amsbary, who is listed for two addresses, is a lecturer in general literature at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago. His lectures are said to be full of originality.

The party who took the WHEEL Off Bicycle in DIMMITT'S BARN on Leaman St.

is known and had better better return it to avoid trouble

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# **AUTO OWNERS MUST** FILE STATEMENTS AFTER 26 OF JULY

Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam and his deputy, Ear! Short, are anticipating busy days after July 26.

They expect automobile owners affected by the amendments to the Atwood anti-theft bill, which become efprovisions requiring a sworn state-

to file sworn statements of ownership was in her eyes. She had but a few dollars; she had religiously saved after July 26. The amendments, passed every penny Clyde had paid her, save by the last Legislature at the urge of the litle she had spent for carrare. clarify the original law, which was open to mis-interpretation.

ers. Thus in an attempted sale of a stolen car, the missing papers would could hope to obtain. prove the undoing of the thief.

Shortly after the law was passed, however, former Attorney General her attempt to make Etta think she John G. Price ruled that due to the had found work and so no longer Tomorrow-Horace's Search is Ended phraseology of the law, only owners of needed to impose herself upon them. second hand cars were required to file sworr, statements with the cierk that she hated the necessity, but she of courts. Under the amendments in did not feel able to argue and sure order to leave no question on this point, the term "used motor vehicle" maining until she found a position, has been changed to mean a "motor had deicded to tell her she had secur

vehicle," which covers all car owners | ed one. Amendments also increase the penalty from \$25 to \$5,000 for failure to told herself with a sad smile. file a sworn statement of ownership or the one making the sale must sign work. his name to the document giving their addresses so that records may be complete.

ditional duties on the Clerk of Courts. experiences in the waiting line at dif-In addition to filing the bills of sale ferent offices had told her this. with alphabetical index of grantors and grantees, he must also file them hank, money deposited in her name, according to the make, type and model and murmured: of the automobile.

If an automobile should be sold in his money." a county other than the one in which | Queer thoughts came to her-was it was purchased, the clerk in the starving an easy death? She shivered county where the last sale was made at a thought of the river, and walked must communicate with the clerk to the window where she could see it where the original purchase was made. shimmering in the distance. Once the This is done in order to ascertain if face of Craig Harper impressed itself an irregularities have taken place in upon her, his offer of assistance. Again connection with the transaction.

In addition to the penalty provided the law, a further penalty of from \$50

# THE MISFIT

By Jane Phelps

NATALIE DECIDES TO LEAVE | be able to provide those! ETTA'S Chapter XLV

On the day that Horace decided to take Reverly Rainsford's advice and interview Natalie's old acquaintances. Natalie had decided to leave Etta. She was no longer needed, and with the high cost of food she knew that oven her board was an extra the Blackwells could ill afford.

The sun streamed through her winfective then, will cause a rush of busi- dow as she gathered her few belongness as they hurry to comply with the ings together, and there entered also familiar and friendly the thousand little sounds of the streets. She had felt peace here, in spite of hard work All automobile owners in Ohio who and longing for Horace. Her face held have not previously done so will have tired lines and now a troubled look

the Ohio State Automobile Club, Natalie got up from her knees where she had been packing her suitcase ,all her luggage and paced the little room. It had been her refuge, The original law required owners and her heart ached at the thought of of "used meter vehicles" to file sworn leaving it. The room was poor enough statements of ownership and people compared with th luurious apartment buying new cars to furnish bills of that had been hers as Horace's Cransale. The purpose, it is said, was to dell's wife, but was strangely comrequire all car owners to furnish papers. Thus in an attempted sale of a with any boarding house room she

A little pride still upheld her, so that she wished to look her best in

Natalie was naturally so truthful

"A lie like that hurts no one," she

She brushed her suit, now looking a bill of sale in every transaction shiny at the seams, made herself neat where ownership of an automobile is in other ways. She counted her money transferred. The assignment clause in planning how long it would last with the original law has been eliminated the most rigid economy and grew pale by amendment. Now when a bill of as she wondered what she would do sale is given, the purchaser as well as when it was gone should she not find

She knew a wave of unemployment had swept over the country, that many girl with good references were having Changes in the law will impose ad difficulty in obtaining positions. Her She thought of the money in the

"I'll die before I'll touch it! It's

she murmured:

"I'd die first!" and shuddered as she remembered.

In the old days, when she was a cognize the Russian Soviet Govren-

She grew bitter as she thought of Mrs. Crandell, living in Europe in luxury. She was also Mrs. Crandell, had done nothing to dishonor the name, yet she was considering death as a way out. That proud old woman to whom money meant nothing because she never had known the lack of it. whose generosity meant no self-deviai but who because she had been unused to her ways, society's ways, would be glad to know to what straits she had been reduced-glad so long as go one

Horace, too, had thought her unfit; had told her so. His love had not been great enough to cause him to make excuses for her ignorance. Lf he had married Beverly Rainsford he would have had no apologies to make, and his lady mother would have been kind to Beverly,

knew it, none of her aristocratic

Natalie was embittered with her thoughts, and tearing herself from them she hurried into the kitchen to help Etta with the breakfast, then to tell her she was going to leave. She would take the baby out once more, spend a couple of hours in a little triangular park near by, then find some cheap place to stay until she found work-or death.

That she might be injuring Horace she never thought. Her sorrow was all for herself.

### His Consular Job Ended Quickly.



Because America refused to rement. Pickney Tuck, Jr. found himself United States Vice Consul at

# THERE'S BULL THAT LITTLE HELP WANTED-MALE STENOGRAPHERS

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GREENE COUNTY FARM NEWS

Mrs. Caruso's Foster Sis-

MAGAZINE

GLIDER STARTS FLIGHT FROM WATER



Thoentx

The Phoenix-3 is the only motorless glider that has ever taken flight, unaided from the water. glider made a number of success-The picture was made at Rossitten ful sustained flights.

Germany on the first coast glider contest held in East Prussia The

### WIFE AND EX-HUSBAND HELD IN PLOT



IMrs LF. Van Tessel and ES Enginen there. Now the police have arrest-When L. Farris Van Tessel, of

ed Mrs. Van Tessel and her ior-mer husband, Ed Engman, charg-Los Angeles, lifted a seat in his automobile he was blown to bits by ing them with the crime. a bomb that had been concealed

### WISHING PRESIDENT HARDING LUCK



G. Good Luck for Harding me 3

Before he sailed for Alaska President Harding stopped for a speech in Pocatello, Idaho. The shop workers of the city presented his ers.

with a horseshoe for good luck, A. S. Atkins making the presenttation speech for his fellow workMOTHER AND SON GRADUATE



woman, stood among the graduates o fthe Los Angeles (Calif.) high school and received her di-

Mrs. Rosalee A. Pursell, 56, ploma with her son, Frank. In the mother of nine children and grand audience was her daughter, Namother of six, a modest gray-haire omi, "baby" of the family, herself a freshman. A desire to keep up with medern education was the reason for her progress through high school.

### GENERAL GETS PILOT'S WINGS



Fechet and Major Gen Patric

Major-General Mason M. Patrick Chief of the United States Army Air service, is shown here receiving the silver wing of a qualified fied as a flier.

air pilot from Lieutenant-Colonel James E. Fechet. General Patrick, who is a pilot and the only army officer of 60 ever to have quali-



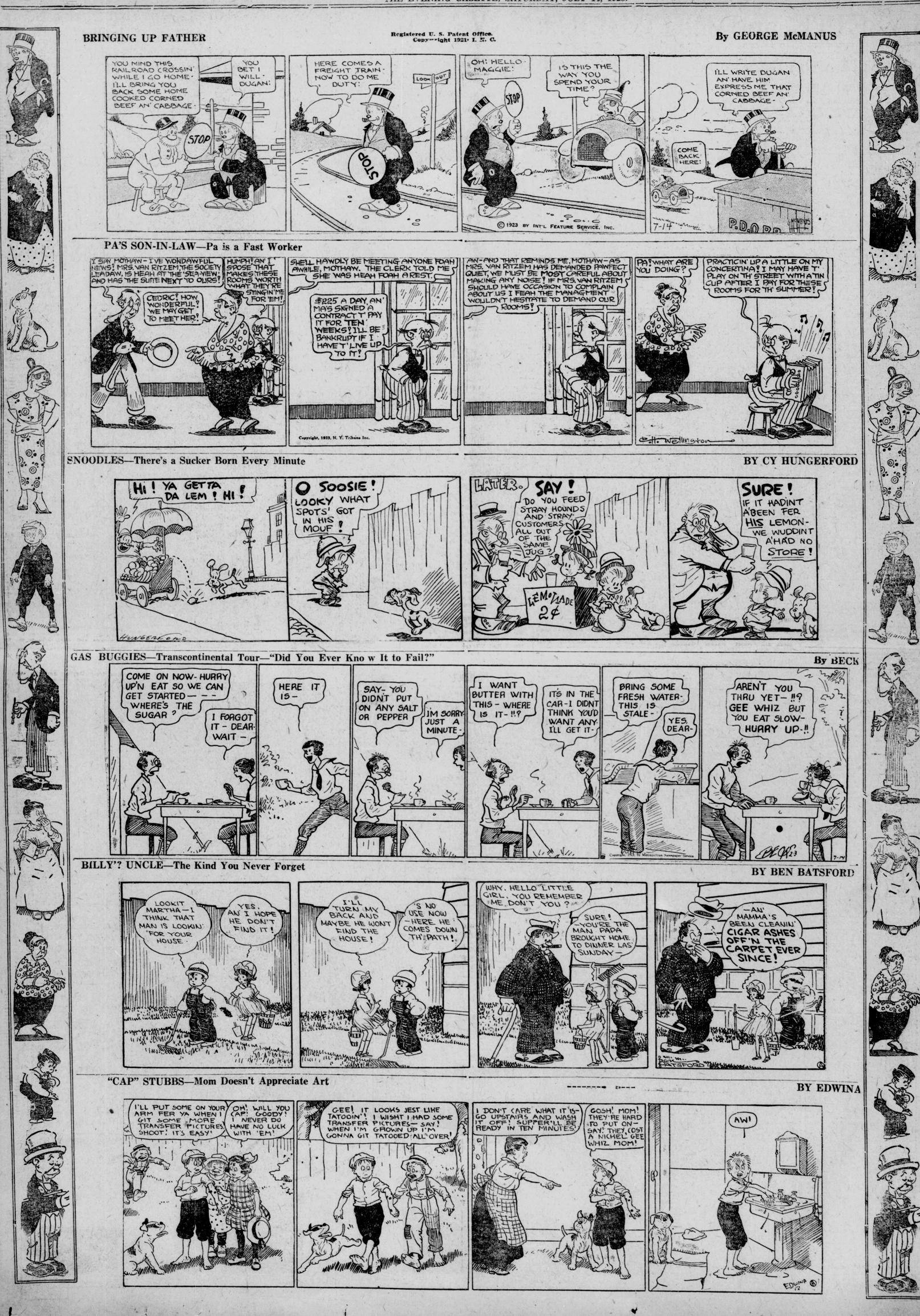
Miss Anna Marie Bolchi Benjamin foster daughter of the late Park Benjamin and foster sister of Mrs. Enrico Caruse has been married in London to Arthur L. Fullman, New York attorney, who represented her foster father in all business dealings. Miss Bolchi was taken into the Benjamin home when she was 12 years old, and when Mr. Benjamin died he left his million to her, disinheriting his own children.

### Swdish Crown Prince To Wed British Girl



announced his engagement to Lady Loiuse Mountbatten, sister of Princess Andrew of Greene and of Lord Mountbatten, chum of the Prince of Wales, who recently married Miss Edwina Ashley, richest girl in Great Britain. This will be Prince Gustav's second marriage his first wife, Princes Margaret of Connaught, having died in 1920. Lady Louise is 34 and is a grand niece of the late King Edward of England.







# FORTY PUSHEL WHEAT GLUP INTERESTS LOCAL FARMERS: GIVE PLAN

Greene County farmers will be interested in the prospect for a Forty-Bushel Wheat Club, organized on the same lines as the Hundred-Bushel Corn Club, an honorary farmers group of seven years' standing in the state.

The idea of the rew club contest, say college workers, is further to honor outs anding agricultural achievement, and to focus neighborhood attention on skilled wheat-growers, as a demonstration of good methods for other farmers.

Just as no man can belong to the Hundred-Bushel Club unless he has raised on 10 acres an average of 100 bushels of corn to the acre, so will membership in the new Wheat Club be limited to farmers who an annual contests make on 10 acres a record of 40 or more bushels of wheat to the acre. The average wheat yield in the United States is about 14 bushels to the

The first wheat contest leading to membership in the new club, rtarts at wheat planting time this fall. Rules for this contest now under preparation, will follow those found successful in the corn contest, but there are to be a number of new features.

For one, competition will be put on a county basis, with medals awarded the champion wheat grower of each county, whether or not he makes the Forty-Bushel Clab, provided only that his yield exceeds 25 bushels to the acre. A silver cup also is provided for the high man of all Ohio.

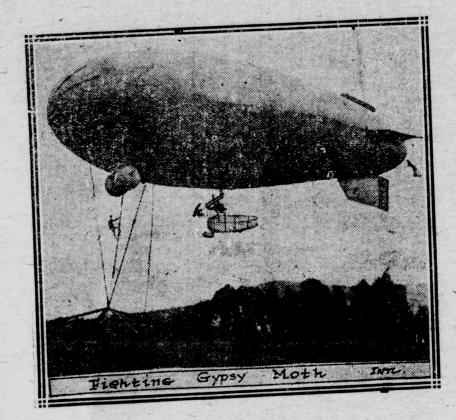
# JEVEN PER CENT MORE PIGS ARE FARROWED

Seven per cent more pigs were farrowed this spring in Ohio than last spring, and besides 2 per cent more of these pigs were saved. In the corn belt states as a whole 3 per cent more were farrowed that a year ago with 5.8 per cent more of them saved. These increased tarrowings which were forecasted by last fall's figures on intentions to breed for spring farrowing, indicate that an abnormal number of pigs in the country which will be coming to market this fall and winter.

In addition farmers this spring throughout the corn belt have bred or fall farrowing sufficient some to indicate a fall pig crop 25 per cent greater than last fall. Past years have shown that advance figures on intentions run considerably over the actual result, also with the present heavy marketing of bred sows because of the low price of hogs as compared to corn, this figure is likely to be further discounted.

Hogs are now at a very low level and with the normal autumn decline in price probably will continue to be low for some morths. It is wise under present conditions to remember that declines in hog prices have in the past been followed by improved prices. Figures over a long term of years show that a low point in hog prices has been followed by a high point in two or three years which in turn is followed by another downturn.

### ARMY AIRCRAFT FIGHTS GYPSY MOTH



Above is shown the great United States Army blimp sent to Henniker, N. H., by the Department of Agriculture to fight the gypsy moth, which has been doing incalculable harm to crops. Rising to a height of 100 feet,

the blimp, by means of a series of sprayers, covers the alotted territory with powder that kills the blight. Twenty-five pounds of the powder is sprayed over one acre in five minutes. The blimp is under the command of Major H. S. Strauss.

# GIRL REGAINS HEALTH TH ROUGH PIG CLUB WORK; DISPLAYS AT GREENE COUNTY FAIR

The Poland China Breed Promotion Committee, of which J. H. Lackey, Jamestown, is a member, is guaranteeing half of the prize money on Poland China pigs, in the pig club show at the Greene County Fair. Their part of the prize money will be \$50 for a Class A show, or \$25 for a Class B show.

Members of the Committee are urging the boys and girls club members of the county, to become interested in the show.

A pig club girl, Veva Divan, of Wisconsin, won \$521 in prize money at fairs and regained her health with six Poland China pigs during the show season of 1922, and merited the title, "The Pig Club Queen" which former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith gave ber.

Severe sickness at six years left her in poor health until thirteen. One of her father's best sows died that spring at farrowing time, and she was given five pigs to raise

# COMMODITY MARKETING SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

W. B. Bryson, president of the Greene County Farm Bureau, addressed members of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, at a meeting held at Jeffersonville, Wednesday night. He dealt with commodity marketing, and other phases of farm bureau work.

The meeting was a "booster' gathering in the interest of the three-year membership drive of the Fayette County organization. Eighty eight men of the county have voluntarily subscribed to the bureau."

by hand. She fed them with a teaspoon, and cared for them tenderly washing them many times during the summer and was rewarded by winning first and secand on two of the sow pigs and second on one of the boar pigs at her county fair that fall.

At county fairs she won seven firsts, six thirds, three fourths, two fifths and one sixth in open classes against old breeders and at the state fair she won one second and four fifths. In the pig club classes at the State Fair she won champion sow, three blue ribbons, two reds and five whites. In her own county she again had champion pig club sow, and first and second gilts. Her total prize money in one season was \$521, and besides she sold two of the pigs for \$175.

### DISCUSS EXHIBIT

Held largely to decide to what extent and what kind of an exhibit the Greene County Farm Bureau will hold at the County Fair, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Farm Bureau was scheduled to take place at the county offices Saturday afternoon. The exhibit was to be featured by educational work of the organization, according to officials.

DEMONSTRATIONS MADE

Demonstrations on the construction of home-made fireless cookers have been held in eight out of the twelve townships of the county, according to County Agent Ford S. Prince.

# BARBERRY PLANT FOUND IN THE VICIRITY OF MIDDLE RUN A FTER APPEARANCE OF RUST

Black stem rust on wheat fields, in the vicinity of Middle Run, on the Greene and Warren County line, led an expert of the Ohio State University to find one barberry plant near the region this

# WHEAT THRESHING STARTS IN COUNTY; CROP IS ABOVE NORMAL YIELD

Wheat threshing in Greene County began Tuesday in the southern and western parts of the county. The operation will take place over the entire county within the present week.

The portions of the county named were first with the threshing because the land is of more rolling ground, according to Farm Bureau officials.

The price quoted at local elevators for new wheat for July delivery was 90 cents uer bushel, the new crop being received for the last few days.

Grain dealers believe the crop to be above normal both from the quality and quantity standpoint, especially quality, they say.

The season is generally favored with the proper development of berries, grains and fruits. Greeno County is among the fortunate localities which can boast of crops above normal.

# CLUB DEMONSTRATION HELD AT YELLOW SPRINGS

In accordance with the requirement that all members of Food and Clothing Clubs of the county give demonstrations of their work, members of the clubs of Miami Township, held a demonstration at Yellow Springs. Tuesday night.

Members of the clubs will be required to give a demonstration at the Greene County Fair or compete in club teams composed of two girls and a leader, the winner to be sent to the state fair.

## STOCK JUDGING WORK TO BE COVERED LATE IN JULY

Stock Judging work this year will be covered during the week of July 23, according to County Agent Ford S. Prince.

Paul Gerlaugh, of the Ohio State University will be in the county to coach the boys and girls expecting to compete in the county fair.

All members of the Pig and Calf Clubs in the county are eligible to compete in the stock i judging work, it is announced. After the preliminary instruction the county competition will be held at the ocunty fair, a team to be picked then to be sent to the State fair for state honors.

week, according to officials of the Greene County Farm Bureau. Mr, Humphrey, of the State University, spent Monday and Tuesday in Greene County, doing follow-up work to eradicate the barberry, but only found the one plant. Several fields have become infested with the black stem rust from the bush, one plant often affecting an entire township.

The occurrance is the only outbreak of the black stem rust recorded in the county so far according to County Agent Ford S. Prince. He is urging farmers that learn of the rust in the county to notify the Farm Bureau office.

## HOW MUCH CAN PAIR OF Horses or mules pull

How much can a pair of horses or mules pull? A scientific test, conducted under controlled conditions, for the express purpose of determining animal draft power, will be held at the Iowa State Fair. This contest is sponsored by the horse department of the Iowa State Fair and the Horse Association of America, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

The specially constructed test wagon—an lowa State College invention—is so equipped that through the action of gears and a hydraulic pump driven from the wheels, it furnishes absolutely uniform load resistance, whether going down hill, on the level or up aill. With this wagon, it is possible to put on any predetermined load and bave it constatn; throughout the test.

The contest will determine who owns the best pulling team. Farmers, lumberman, coalmen, and ice dealers-anybody who owns heavy draft team may enter it. Cash prizes to the amount of \$600 will be distributed. There are to be three classes one for farm teams under 3000 pounds; one for farm teams weighing 3000 pounds and up and one for teams, other than farm, weighing 5000 pounds and up. First prize in each class will be \$100, second \$50, third, \$30, fourth, \$20. A silver trophy will be awarded to the team which pulls the largest

Whipping or shouting will cause immediate disqualification of an entry. All entries will be given critical veterinary examination before and during the test and representatives of the Humane Association will be among the officials so that no charge of abuse gan possibly arise.

WEATHER:-Fair, slightly warmer.

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# TWO TOWNS BELIEVED DESTROYED BY FIRE

# FOREST BLAZE SWEEPS IDAHO

Hundreds of Fighters Collect to Battle Con flagration

WIRES ALL DOWN

erable Damage is Wrought in West

Wallace, Idaho, July 14-Steps sota were being taken today to provide relief for 1210 homeless residents of ing the election of Preus by 10,000, the town of Burke and Mace, levastated by flames late yesterday and last night. The town of Burke was completely wiped! out and there were only a few structures remaining in Mace when the flames were brought under control.

Damages was estimated today at

secure army tents to house those ago. made homeless.

less by the fire, the destruction of a vote around 600,000. If it goes highthe surface buildings of the Hecla er Preus, it was conceded, would be mine removes the chief source of a favorite. A vote under 500,000 will support of the miners, Between 200 elect Johnson, according to the estiand 300 workers in the Hecla mine reached the surface before the hoistallowed all to reach the surface.

The flames originated in Mace, were driven by a high wind and spread quickly through the mining town and then despite all efforts of fire fighters, sped up the narrow canyon to Burke, located at the upper end. There was only a small water supply available to fight the as tinder only served to add fuel to ing a foundation for 1924. the flames.

Spokane, Wash, July 14-Hundreds of fire fighters collected from mining camps and from the towns of half progress of a forest fire which of the Nonpartisan league; W. W. ed the two towns.

No lives have been reported lost, been caused.

Nearly 7,060 acres have been devastat. Duluth are conceded to be the fight- should be pursued, the case would an embargo as vested in him by his DeHaven, who resigned to become ed by the fire. Hundreds of volunteers ing ground of the campaign. were fighting desperately to save

It is feered several of the missing may have been suffocated. Damage already caused to timerland cuns into rundreds of thousands of dollars. The government forest reserve is

# FINDING IS MADE

Columbus, July 14 .- Findings for recovery totaling \$4,001.73 and illegal declared will not permit Maughan to payments amounting to \$3242.31 are again try a flight across the continent contained in a report of the village until he has completed data on the ness visitor here Saturday. of Newton, Hamilton County, sub- condition of airplane and the weather The report covers the period from March 22, 1918 to April 17, 1923.

Police Justice James S. Myers owes illegally retained fees according to Examiner Smith's report. None or hese findings had been paid at the time the examination was completed Smith reported.

BLISS URGES ECONOMY.

Columbus, July 14 .- John A. Bliss, special investigator and acting chief of the division of fish and game, sent notices to all game protectors urging economy in performing their official duties. Mr. Bliss called attention to the fact that "all bills must be submitted to the division of fish and game monthly, and that no debts should be incurred other than regular

Leaders of All Parties Make Desperate Appeals To Public

Minneapolis, July 14.—A flying squadron of trucks carrying women speakers of the Minneapolis Republican Women's club urging the election of Governor Preus, and the circula-No Lives Lost But Consid- tion of an appeal for Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor candidate, signed by officials of six political organizations were last minute features of the senatorial campaign in Minne-

Republican headquarters are claimand like claims were being made for Johnson. That there had been a swing toward Preus was conceded by Johnson backers, but the Farmer-Labor workers professed the confidence which they have displayed since Johnon was nominated.

Betting in Minneapolis is even. Commissioners were offering even The Red Cross was providing tem- money on Preus and Johnson. The porary relief for the homeless and result of the election Monday is as arrangements were being made to much in doubt as it was two weeks

Interest in the election has increas-In addition to being made home od and today both camps estimated mates of all headquarters.

Republican newspapers in the state ing engines were destroyed. This are making an appeal for Preus on the ground that his election would be an endorsement for the Harding administration. They point out that if Johnson wins the Farmer-Labor party will be in a position to capture the state in 1924.

wooden houses which were as dry tion claims, but declare they are lay- of Public Welfare.

The circular which asked Johnson's The flames at the outskirts of election on the ground that "the cause Mace communicated to timber and of the common people may triumph brush and quickly bore down on over that of the entrenched power of money." and which was sent broadcast, was signed by F. A. Pike, chairwere waging a desperate battle to publican club; H. G. Teigen, manager national News dispatches. but last reports were to the effect People's Political league of Minne- Ohio," Crabbe told Harper. that Mace and Burke were doomed sota, and F. C. McMillan, chairman of

committee. Preus' Backers claimed an advantage but thousands of dollars damage has when F. G. Sterling, manager for Judge Hallam in the Republican primary, sent out an appeal for Preus. nard. Sandwich, N. H., July 14. With one St. Paul and Ramsey county had been dead and several others missing, this conceded to Johnson, but the Preus fend Mrs. Stannard by the Ohio Lea- dominion government. town was today menaced by one of the headquarters say the governor will gue of Women Voters said pending Should the Canadian governor gen, was elected to his present office by worst forest firest in recent years. carry it. St. Paul, Minneapolis and action of the league as to what course eral exercise the authority to impose the commission to succeed Dr. A. D.

Russell L. Maughan that he would start from Mitchell Field, New York. on Monday on another-dawn-to-dusk transcontinental airplane flight, it was stated officially at the war department today that there has been no authorization for the second attempt.

The chief of the air service, it was

Hamilton County \$95 for fees collect. Francisco between dawn and dark suring instruments. ed in cases other than liquor charges will be made Monday by Lieutenant Isaac Demint stenographer in one and the village of Newton \$236. 10 for Russell L. Maughan. Maughan's first branch of Montgomery County Comattempt failed last Monday when his mon Pleas Court is inventor of the engine went dead at St. Joseph, Mo. meter and president of the company, Army officials immediately issued an He held the typewriting speed record order forbidding any further attempts of the country for several years some for another year. This order has been time ago. Mr. Demint is also invenhere from St. Joseph with his diminu- of a new differential for automobiles tive Curtis bullet plane, hopped off that gives both wheels the same for New York to make flual arrange. traction under any circumstances. ments for another flight.

GIRL DROWNS IN LAKE.

feet from shore.

DEPORTATION BLIGHTS MOVIE CAREER



Because-to save money while lawyers were drawing up a flattering moving picture contract which would have assured her wealth-Miss Gladys Westby, dainty little English girl, occupied a room in the New York

City bachelor apartment of an artist, she has been ordered deported to England. The artist, George Cutts, for whom she was posing before entering the movies, has signed a bond, pending an appeal to Washington.

# MRS. STANNARD CASE BECOME POLITICAL ISSUE IN OHIC

Attorney General Crabbe in Letter to Director of De- for a thorough overhauling of Gerpartment of Public Welfare Declares Principals Will Be Appealed to Voters.

Columbus, O., July 14.—Principals Officials of the League of Women ley, Democratic candidate, continued will be appealed to the voters of the destruction of one of their strenuous speaking tours. Car- Ohio one year from this fall, Attorney ARECDICAN DADED the reservoir flumes cut this supply ley spoke in Minneapolis and will General C. C. Crabbe declared this in half. All efforts to halt the close his campaign in the state toflames before the destruction of the night. The Democrats make no electric director of the light. flames before the destruction of the night. The Democrats make no elec- E. Harper, director of the Department

Harper dismissed Mrs. Stannard as matron of the industrial home, charging her with padding payrolls and other misfeasance and inefficiency in office, his action having been upheld through a split vote of the civil ser-

vice commission. Crabbe's statement proves conman of the Farmer-Labor party; clusively that the Stannard case will Embargo On Pulpwood May Thomas Frankson, Republican, de- become one of great political signifeated for the nomination by Preus ficance in the next political campaign Burke and Mace, Idaho, early today and president of the Progressive Re- as was indicated yesterday in Inter-

"Although she may not have the is believed to have already destroy. Royster, political representative of right to appeal her case to the courts. the railroad brotherhoods; Willfam her case and the principle involved negotiation is the only thing that can according to the restrictions of the All wires are out of commission Mahoney president of the Working will be appealed to the voters of save the American paper industry city charter.

and that flames were eating steadily the Senatorial Independent Voters' action of Welfare Director Harper in bargo, officials here admitted today. fices, Commissioner Harry Fisher Girl's Industrial School, is legally of a bar against shipment of Cana- indications are that officers on the the retailer the chance to shove up be sold Saturday as the result of failpossible, was voiced today by Stew- dian logs into this country, it was commission will be un-contested at the price to the consumer. The coal are district in an art Hoover country, it was commission will be un-contested at the price to the consumer. art Hoover, counsel for Mrs. Stan- conceded following a comprehensive the election next fall.

# Washington, July 14.—In the face of the announcement of Lieutenant HEAD OF NEW NETER FACTORY VISITS HERE

Dr. Harrison A. Penfield, Dayton, vice president of the Printing Index 131 high schools of the state will he commission would hold over for Company, a Wilmington concern with headquarters in Dayton was a busi-

mitted to State Auditor Tracy today and is assured that there is some manufacture of a meter to measure gram of instruction is based on the d. by State Examiner Chalmer J. Smith, likelihood of the trip being successful, gas or electricity, that records the he complicated system of the pres-Dayton, O., July 14.—Another at ent. Introduction of the meter is ex- school, short course instruction is would go before the electorate for the state \$1,403.83 in liquor fines; tempt to fly from New York to San pected to revolutionize present mea-

canceled and Maughan, who came tor of a new type of auto timer and

VICTIMS OF LOCKJAW.

Stenbenville. O., July 14.-Two more deaths attributable to Fourth Lakeside, O., July 14.-Frances of July accidents were recorded when Hoff, 15, daughter of Secretary Moor Carl J. Mauer, 20, and Augusta Seen-Hoff, vice president of the Ohio Sav. di, 35, died at a hospital here of lockings and Trust company of Tolego, jaw, which developed from burns in was drowned here when a rowboat flicted by blank cartridge pistols. Emin which the girl and four other per- mett Widger, 19, is reported to be sons were riding capsized about 100 dying in the hospital from the same

involved in the case of Mrs. Mae F. Voters were still hopeful today that Stannard, deposed matron of the means could be found for taking Mrs. Preus, Johnson and James A. Car- Girl's Industrial School at Delaware, Stannard's case to a higher authority.

# BY CANADA'S MOVE Dr. C. G. McPherson and S. M. Mc-strike Sept. 1 before the public. Kay, both members of the present. This statement was made by candidates.

Mean Demoralization Of Business

Washington. July 14.—Diplomatite last on which petitions could be filed from the demoralization threatened by The petitions put three candidates Belief that no appeal from the a possible Canadian pulpwood em- in the field for three different ofthe dismissal of Mrs. Mae E. Stan- No avenue of escape or retaliation having circulated his petition some

study of the situation, except a direct Dr. C. G McPherson will be a can-

remain in status quo. Hoover's opin- parliament, experts here foresee a City Health Commissioner. Dr. Mcion was based on a decision at the general shutting down of American Pherson will serve the balance of State Supreme Court holding that paper mills with a subsequent wave the term vacated by Dr. DeHaven where a deadlock occurred in a com- of unemployment in that industry, an which would have expired next Demission, an order of dismissal is- increase in the price of all newspapers cember 31. He is a practicing physued by competent authority should and periodicals and a diminution of sician, member of the Greene Counthe size of such reading matter. ty Medical Society, an ex-service

# AGRICULTURE TO BE TAUGHT IN OHIO officers in the Legion. . Although a petition for Mr. McKay was expected to be filed also Friday,

Columbus, July 14.- The state uepartment of education announced that out opposition his appointment by offer four-year courses in agriculture the full unexpired term of Mayor M. next year. This is an increase of 18 Vacancy on the commission which The company is introducing the over last year. Each teacher's pro- the appointment of Mr. McKay fillagriculture of the community in which Saturday Mr. McKay said that quantity in plain figures instead of he is located. In addition to courses with or without opposition, his peoffered to full-time students in high tition would probably be filed and he usually offered to those not enrolled the short term. The death of Mayor in regular high school classes.

courses were thus organized with an ed, and Mr. McKay was elected to dents. Working with the farm bu- test developed on the question of reau and grange, vocational agricul- whether he should have to be canture teachers also promote general agriculture activities.

Teaching through the home project ture instruction. Each of the 3,000 sion discussions as he is a civil enis a vital feature of vocational agriculcourses is conducting at least one home project each year.

EXPERT SWIMMER DROWNS. Columbus, O., July 14.- The body of firm of Hutchison and Gibney, said Dewey Smoke, 22, Pataskala, was re- Saturday morning he was being urgcovered early today from a quarry ed to become a candidate for the near Canal Winchester, where he had City Commission but that he had was said to be an expert wimmer. the race. .

ARMY TESTS NEW RAPID FIRE GUN

MOB ATTACKS PROHIBITION AGENTS



Be Met.

To Be in Line With

land's reparations

Cabinet Plan.

France is understood to have

First-A declaration against pass

Third-Provision that authority of

in mind, according to those familiar

with the "under cover" negotiations.

It had been the intention to in-

commission to examine

clude all neutral countries, in the

Germany's condition and fix the

The Daily Express said today that

the "ultimate British plan" provides

many's finances; stabilization of the

mark; full guarantees for repara-

tions; an international loan for Ger-

many supported by England and the

RACE FOR PLACE ON

City Commission, will be candidates

Petitions for the candidacy of both

man, member of the American Le-

gion and resigned the office of Com-

mander of Joseph P. Foody Post,

American Legion to become city

commissioner. He has held other

didate for the balance of the term at

his petition relieves any question.

Home Building and Savings Com-

pany. He is president of the Kiwanis

Club, in which he has taken an ac-

tivo interest.

McKay has brought consider-

amount and terms of reparations.

exclusively by the allied powers.

promised support of the British note

to Germany if it includes:

ive resistance and sabotage.

cil be reconstructed.

United States.

mary in August.

ARE

John C. Garand INTO

Above is shown John C. Garand Second-Provision that the inquiry of Boston, with his newly invented into Germany's affairs be conducted rapid-fire rifle, which has successfully passed tests by the United States Army authorities. It is known reperations commission be maintain as the Garand Auto Loading Standard Military 30-calibre rifle, firing France is also believed to have 100 shots in 75 seconds, as against suggested that allied supreme coun- the old Springfield firing record of 100 shots in three minutes. These proposals are at variance new rifle is eaily carried, weighing with the plan the British cabinet had only 3 3-4 pounds.

Say Owners Attempting to Keep Fear of Strike Before People

Washington, July 14.-Anthracite with the union miners' representa- truck bodies and laid about them. at the Atlantic City conference, are trucks, shouting. "We are armed"

This statement was made by a spokesman for the United States coal commission.

The motive behind this delay was for election to come before the pri-

men were being circulated Saturday declared to be to keep up the heavy buying that is exceeding the mine by Brant U. Bell. The petitions had to be filed with Carl Ervin, clerk of capacity, and thereby maintain the the Board of Elections, before midhigh level of prices prevailing. Prices night Saturday as the day was the of anthracite are practically up to the levels maintained last winter, when there was a shortage of coal due to the five months' strike in 1922.

vestigations the past eight months cation from selling the bonds. Hoover, who was employed to de- appeal to the sensibilities of the didate for a full term to succeed that there are certain classes of both himself on the commission body. He operators and retailers ready to take on each side argued Friday in a hearboost prices to the consumer.

mine. The operators are taking out the bonds in the meantime. 55 per cent, leaving 45 per cent to cover freight, delivery and retailers' trict were plaintiffs in the suit to profits. Members of the commission halt the sale of the bonds. They albelieve that if there was public regulation the market would be be stabil-

Although a petition for Mr. McKay level. The commission does not discourit is not actually necessary that he should be a candidate, it is said. Considering that he is funning withwould run into hundreds of millions erection of the school was defeated dellars, according to estimates of in the Courts some time ago. the commission's experts.

MAY SUMMON WILSON.

Washington, July 14 .- A subpoens Hartley resulted with almost three for former President Wilson, whose During the past year 75 short years of his term of office unexpir- testimony may be sought in the Morse trial, was prepared in the District of enrollment of more than 1,400 stu- fill that vacancy immediately. Con- Columbia supreme court at the request of counsel for the defense. It was said the defense attorneys had not decided definitely whether the the election next fall. The filing of subpoena would be served. Mr. Wilson was in the white house when the shipbuilding frauds charged against Charles W. Morse and other defendstudents enrolled in the four-year gineer, an insurance company repre. ants in the suit are alleged by the sentative and interested in The government to have taken place.

# KELLY REINSTATED.

Chicago, July 14 .-- President Hickey Harry Sparks, of the dry goods of the American association reinstated Mike Kelly, manager of the St. Paul club, who was suspended Wednesday for attacking the honesty of drowned while swimming. Smoke not decided whether he would enter the league executive. Kelly expressed his regerts and apologized.

Two Hundred Power Boats and Large Quantity of Booze Taken

SEEK TO FIRE BRIDGE

Crowd Driven Back Only After Repeated Attacks Are Made.

Detroit, Mich., July 14.-Dynamite threats, crowbars, gasoline and all the wiles and catcalls of 3000 down river rum runners, their women foik and sympathizers failed early today to check the most spectacular clean up raid in the annals of prohibition enforcement in Wayne County.

Two hundred power boats and a large quantity of liquor were seized along the Ecorse and Wyandotte water fronts, gateway for much of the ilquor sold in the west.

As the officers began their cleanup, bootleggers and rum runners with their women folk and children and their cohorts of sympathizers gathered by the hundreds.

As the lader prohibition trucks neared the bridge on the return to De troit, the mob milled nearer and nearer to the strategic point.

"Get off that bridge or you'll be blown to bits." came the warning. In answer state police and federal officers whipped out their guns but the mob retreated only after the raidners squarely across the marsh fined fire to the bridge. Leaders of the mob were armed with crowbars and one carried a can of gasoline.

The return to Detroit with the con traband beame a running fight. Scores of autes were parked by the rum runners squarely across the merch fired road. The officers leaped into the impasse shoving the barricading cars into the weeds and marsh grass. As they left the trucks the wowl surged forward in a concentrated attack to he heaten off by the agents who seizcoal operators, who are deadlocked ed the heavy hickory stakes of the

In the outskirts of Detroit a carload tives over the new wage agreement of men attempted to ram one of the holding back to keep the fear of a but the attackers were again repulsed and the raiders made their way safely home.

Anthracite is being absorbed as Bonds amounting to \$75,000 for the fast as it is mined. This enables the erection of a new centralized school operators to hold up prices against in Bellbrook for the Sugarcreek Townthe usual summer reduction and gives ship Rural School District were to commission has found through its in. attempt to restrain the board of edu-

Common Pleas Court decided in favor of the board when attorneys advantage of every suggestion of in- ing on whether a temporary restrainterference with coal production to ing order should be granted petitioners who sought to hold up sale of Current quotations, gathered by the bonds. The petitioners were Federal Fuel Distributor Wadleigh, given ten days in which to file an show anthracite in Washington cost- amended petition but the restraining ing consumers as high as \$15.50 per order sought was turned down by the ton, the same coal costing \$8.50 at the Court, the board was expected to sell

More than 80 taxpayers of the disleged the \$75,000 would be insufficient to erect an adequate school, that there would be no money for mainized and prices kept to a reasonable tenance and that it would place a financial burden on the district.

Two bond issues were voted in age summer buying and storage of the district some time ago for the coal. It rather encourages it as an purpose of erecting the school. The economic necessity. If the railroads combined amount of \$110,000 but were required to provide facilities to investigation showed the tax duplimove a whole season's coal within cate would not stand more than \$75,the consuming season the cost of lo- 000 and the amount was cut to that comotives, cars, extra trackage, etc., figure. A previous attempt to defeat

Cleveland, O., July 14.—Because, as police assert, he offered to sell his baby daughter for \$5,000, George Bombrey, 31, was under arrest today, while his young wife, and the pretty blue eyed baby were held at the de-

tention home. Bombrey, according to detectives, admitted that he wanted to dispose of the child because he needed the money for his parents in Canada

NEW HORSESHOE CHAMPION. Mansfield, O., July 14.-Mays of Akron won the state championship in the state meeting of horseshoe pitchers held here, going through the state contest of 17 games without losing one. Mays got a total of 850 points. H. E. Johnson, Mansfield, was elected president of the Ohio division of the

national horseshoe pitchers.

# HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	52	27	.658
Cincinnati	. 47	29	.618
Pittsburgh	46	30	. 605
Chicago		37	.538
Brooklyn	39	37	.513
St. Louis		41	.500
Boston		55	.286
Philadelphia		56	.282

AT NEW YORK-...001411008-10171 New York Morrison and Schmidt; Nehf, Barnes, Blume and Snyder. AT BROOKLYN-

0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 4 5 Osborne and O'Farrell; Dickerman and Deberry.

Cincinnati . 505041006-2122 0 Philadelphia ..010000501-7111 Benton and Hargrave, Wingo; Head, Jones, Winters, Miller, Holke and Hen-

St. Louis .... 0 0 1 0 3 3 3 0 0—10 19 2 Boston ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1— 6 11 2 Sherdell and McCurdy; Miller and

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Club.		Won.	Lost.	P
New York		. 53	24	.6
Cleveland			36	.5
Chicago			38	.4
Philadelphia			40	.4
Detroit			40	.4
St. Louis			40	.4
Washington			44	.4
Boston		. 29	43	.4
	-			

AT CLEVELAND-. 4 5 0 0 3 3 0 1 \*-16 11 2 Walberg. Ogden, Naylor and Perkins, ing the spoils of a fishing party combeside the catch of fish in the picture. Bruggy; Metevier, Shaute and O'Neill. AT CHICAGO-R. H. E.

Bush and Bengough, Hoffman; Robert- changes in the lineup and also added son, Blankenship and Schalk. a few new faces, filling in the weak R. H. E. spots that cropped out from time to AT DETROIT-

Piercy, Quinn and Devormer; Johnson, form and have been fielding and hit-Francis. Dauss and Bassler.

.. 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-4 10 2 Sedgewick, Russell and Ruel; Root, Pruett and Severeid.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Club	won.	TWEL	
St. Paul	. 51	26	
Kansas City	. 46	28	
I Louisville	. 42	37	
Columbus	. 38	38	
. Milwaukee		42	
Indianapolis		43	
Minneapolis		46	
Toledo		50	

Toledo 4, St. Paul 14. Columbus 7. Minneapolis 11. Louisville 4, Kansas City 2. Indianapolis 8, Milwaukee 6.

### GOLFERS LEADING FOR MATCH DESERVE HIGH HONORS

way, N. Y. July 14-If there are two golfers in America who have never country who are deserving of such The D. M. I. W.'s defeated some of crepancies. were played here today.

Atlanta, who is demonstrating here without question that he is the finest amateur golfer in the world today. and Jack Hutchison, Chicago's brilliant professional.

Hutchison was leading with a low total of 142 and Jones was next at 144. As all of the other players rated good enough to play four rounds of championship golf were trailing these two by a number of shots, it appeared as if they would battle for the title. The other most dangerous man appeared to be Bobby Cruikshank, of New Jersey, with a total of 145 and enough good golf to stand the pace.

Walter Hagen started his third round 10 shots behind Hutchison. Joe Kirkwood was 12 shots behind, and McDonald Smith was 11 strokes given in the fifth inning. away. Johnny Farrell was tied with Smith. These are the "big fellows." -the ones who are usually dependable, yet they are so many shot: away that only record rounds can save them

Gene Sarazen, the defending champion, is in a hopeless position, 15 Ewing scorer. shots behind Hutchison. His title will pass to another. It was a title WOLVERINES TO DO which won fame and fortune for the youthful Sarazen and he loved it very much. Many had great sympathy for Sarazen, struggling to retain his glory, yet unable to produce the stuff when he needed it.

This is often the way in golf. It to offer one of the best diamond atis much the same with some of the tractions of the season in trying conother sharpshooters, such as Hagen, clusions with the Springfield Wol-Barnes, Kirkwood, Evans and Oui-

### BAYLIFFS TACKLE STURDY FOE WHEN MEETING COLA TEAM

By Wones

The Bayliffs will tackle a sturdy | The Red Hose have dropped their diamond foe at Washington Park Sun- last two games, both by small marday afternoon when they engage the gins which indicates they have been Coca Colas of Cincinnati, member of playing real baseball but have been

The popmakers have a classy out- eran of many a hard fought game, fit and have been showing excellent will be on the hill Sunday with Ewing form in their games to date. From receiving. The regular lineup will their camp comes word that they are be used with the addition of "Mouse" certain of taking the measure of Roy Porter in the outfield. The new Bayliff's crew. The game is liable to gardener is said to swing a timely develop into a pitcher's battle as ash. Webb Jones, who will be on the rub- The club will suffer the loss of ber for the locals, is a star mound Shoecraft Sunday, the big fellow beartist who will make the best teams ing out of the pastiming with a sore step to come out on the long end of knee. He will be replaced by Sterthe score. Just who will do the ling who will take care of the doortwirling for the Queen City tribe is keepers job. The Wolverines boast

The Bayliffs are out to show the and have defeated the Springfield way to the soft drinkers and there- Athletics, Mohawks, Ludlows and fore Manager Bayliff will have his other fast teams. The Red Sox are regular lineup in the field. Bayliff expected to have to step to whip the has improved the diamonds with the white boys. addition of a pitchers mound which There will be a practice session reminds one of big time stuff. The Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock for locals have been traveling at a fast Red Sox players.

### FORMER GREENE COUNTIAN CATCHES 140-POUND TARPON IN GULF OFF FLORIDA COAST



Catching tarpon off the coast of posed of Mr. Ellis and three others. Florida in the Gulf of Mexico is accompanied by a few thrills unknown ture, represents Mr. Ellis' catch. The

Charles DeVoe, of near Xenia, and jection. R. H. E. other relatives in Greene County. Mr. Ellis recently returned to his The accompanying picture shows a home in Florida after his visit here. morning's catch of tarpon represent- He is shown with his rod standing

will catch while Jones will start the

game. McDonnell and Free will also

way at 2.30 o'clock with Norris call-

ing the balls and strikes.

RESERVES TO PLAY

tied one for a 500 percentage.

BATTLE WITH RED

SOX HERE SUNDAY

The Red Sox management expects

verines at Dickerson Park, Sunday

The Red Sox athletes have built

up an enthusiastic clintele among

the baseball fans and they have been

playing to large crowds all season.

many women fans attending. How-

under way at 2:30 o'clock.

ever attendance records are expected to be shattered when the game gets

deserted by Lady Luck. Lewis, vet-

one of the best teams in Springfield

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ting in great style.

to the angler who satisfies his crav- fish weighed 140 pounds and caught ing for the sport by catching bass in on a rod and line, gave the angler the waters of the Little Miami River. considerable of a fight before he was So says S. N. Ellis, former Greene subdued and captured. Mr. Ellis play-Countian, who now lives in Florida ed out line and reeled it in for some and is enthusiastic about his adopted ttime before he had ttired the big state. Mr. Ellis recently visited fellow out and got him under sub-

### New York ...... 000 000 102 0-3 8 0 Clip since Bayliff made several NEW HIGH RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE FIXED IN FIGHT

New York, July 14.-The Williard-Firpo bout established a new high R. H. E. In these last four contests the paid attendance record for boxing in locals have made something like 47 this country, according to official fighits, an average of more than ten a ures made public today by Tex Rickgame. The Bayliffs also seem able ard promoter. The government tabuto pull a rally whenever needed. The lation showed 75,712 persons paid to locals have won two games in this see the bout, 392 more than saw the manner. It is certain that Sunday's Dempsey-Carpentier bout.

contest will be a hummer and just The gross receipts totalled \$425. the kind to keep the fans on their 920.70. Of this Jess Williard gets \$123,toes throughout. The Bayliffs lineup: 113 and Firpo \$79, 144.

Furnace 3b; Leach 1f; F. Leahey cf; es, worked as employes or "crashed" Bath, Stitles or Blair in rf. Bayne the gates.

Seeking cooperation between the milk producer and the distributor, through the organization of milk producers of the vicinity, about 45 farmers met at the Farm Bureau of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston, on the fices Friday night, and discussed Enon pike, one mile from Enon and phases of the proposed organization, six miles north of Yellow Springs with Oscar Pearson, of Troy, and A. Friday night.

Valley Milk Producer's Association. ern Star meeting at Yellow Springs. The men attending the meeting Fred Johnston Jr., who was also in were farmers marketing milk in Xenia, who are attempting to reach while returning home while other an advantageous organization be- members of the family were still in tween the producer and the distri-Yellow Springs.

### EAST END NEWS

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. A. M. Howe, Pastor Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Supt.

B. Y. P U at 6:30 lead by group covered by insurance. leader No. 4. Evening service at 7:30 p. m, Cordial invitation to all.

### Baruch to Participate In Political Campaign



Rernard Baruch, noted New York ty by a jury in Judge McDonald's financier, has sailed for Europe to court here. Tucker 1b; Shuey 2b; Early ss; Thousands of persons got in on pass- rest in preparation for the forthcoming national political campaign in which he will take a leading part.

# be on hand. The fracas will get under USES LITTLE BIT OF SPRINGFIELD TO RE-MAKE XENIA WHERE GURGLING CREEK HOLDS SWAY

The Reserves will more than likely Women are now re-making their

an honor, they are the two who the best teams in Dayton and after Mr. Dines is applying the same up with new dirt. championship when the final 36 holes winning a double header last Sunday beautification methods to Xenia on a they are primed for action. Manager larger scale. It would seem that the Springfield where the Pennsylvania face of Xenia was seamy and wrink- Railroad is making an excavation for They were Robert T. Jones, II, of E. Wiley has several old Central led in places. There was a tear-duct League players and the balance are across the northern end of the city, some of the sparkling lights in the cutting through the pretty residential Saturday afternoon league in Dayton. district, and marring the topographi-With six wins and one defeat, this cal and municipal beauty.

team will be a hard nut to crack. A stream is inspiration for poets The Reserves so far this season if it "babbles" and can be labeled have won three games, lost three and under the alliterative name of a If it "wends its way" Manager Chambliss will again have through green hills in the great open "brook." Ciphers on the mound who has pitch- spaces, it furnishes still life for the ed splendid ball for the locals for the masterpiece of a painter. Through last two games, and last Sunday held the arid desert wearied travelers find the hard hitting Chero Colas to six its fluid life-giving.

hits, winning his game 8-5 which defeated the Bayliffs team earlier in in the city limits and it becomes a the season by a 10-8 count. The ditch, gully or branch and an inspiragame will start promptly at 2:30 tion for cuss words. It is immediately o'clock with admission charged as adopted as a carry-all. Citizens choke usual and attendance prize will be off its "babblings" with last week's tomato cans so that it eventually The probable lineup of the Reser- gives off acrid odors.

ves will be: Greene and Wilson c; But the stream scales the heights Ciphers-Adams p; Owens or Gordon of contrariness when it ruins per! 1b; Leahey or Mustard 2b; G. Mil- feetly good city real estate. Stream-

Some sentimental song writer has mud massage to improve the exterior alleged it was a little bit of Heaven appearance of the north residential that fell down and made Ireland. district. The particular stream in AT LOCAL PARK | I. S. Dines, of this city, is going question cuts through lots purchased Ireland one better by using a little by Mr. Dines from the Krepps estate bit of Springfield to re-make Xenia. and face on Galloway Street.

A cement conduit has been built have their hands full Sunday when faces with mud. By the use of clay across the entire section confining they play the fast D. M. I. W.'s at sold under an intriguing name they waters of the branch similar to the golfers in America who have never they play the fast D. M. I. W.s at are remedying facial blemishes, re-conduit built to cover the stream on won a major championship in this Reserve Park on Cincinnati Avenue. building tissues and filling up dis- the east side of King Street. Over this conduit the lots are being filled

> The dirt is being brought here from some construction work

Transport the same waterway with- heavy storm was encountered while crossing the Gulf of Alaska, with rain, accompanied by a strong wind. The Henderson was not so much affected, however. Two destroyers, comprising the escort, on account of their smaller size and draught, pitched and rolled in the rough seas. Upon arriving here the party took the train for Fairbanks, which is the northern burn ss; Botoroff or DeAtley 3b; line bodies mean straight lines in terminus of the government-owned Shaw If; Holland or Ary of; Jordon automobile construction. The name railway. They planned to remain or E. Milburn rf; Ratchford umpire; is a paradox. No stream ever cours- there until Monday, when the return ed a straight path anywhere. Least to Cordova by automobile over the wise when it invades corporate limits trail will be made. The Henderson and sets out to wreck building plans, will sail to Cordova to pick up the That is why Mr. Dines is applying a party on their return.

# Never, Never News

FRESHMAN DISPLEASED WHEN CAPTAIN OF VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM SLAPS HIM ON BACK! WALDO WORSHIP SAYS IT IS FORM OF



# MILK PRODUCERS FARM HOUSE BURNS AND DEALERS MEET TO GROUND RESULT

Fire of mysterious origin comple tely distroyed the farm resident of

The fire started while members of F. Hedges, manager of the Miami the family were attending the East-Yellow Springs, discovered the blaze Johnston discovered the fire by

noticing the light in a cellar window as he approached the house. The flames evidently started in the cellar had gained such headway that efforts of neighbors only succeeded in removing a small quantity, of furniture from the downstairs rooms. The bailding was a frame resi-Henry Gales. The regular morning dence of modern construction and service at 11 o'clock, sermon by the only a few years old. Loss estimated at about \$5,000 is said to be entirely

An enjoyable meeting of the Community Club was held Friday evening at the Union School House, when an address on the Juvenile Court work was given by Judge J. Carl Marshall. Mrs. Ed Walley, of Spring Valley, gave two readings, Mrs. Walley and Mrs. Davis Elam presented a piano duet, and the Community News, a clever little sheet of neighborhood news, was read by Mis. Harry Siefert.

A delightful feature of the program was the presence of the Grange Orchestra which gave several selections. At the close of the program an informal social hour was enjoyed. and refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will

be in the form of a picnic. LUNDIN ACQUITTED.

Chicago, July 14.-Fred Lundin of political fame in Chicago, charged with conspiracy to defusud the Chicago school board out of approximately \$1,000,000, was found not guil-

Gift Woman, Spurned Tries to Die



was offered as a "Christmas present. Seward, Alaska, July 14.—The pres- to Dr. A. C. Puskeck, of Chicago, by ident and his party arrived here on her husband. When the physician dethe Henderson. During the night a clined to accept the "present" she tried to kill herself.

> There will be a DANCE Given at Elm Inn Known as Stockers Corner, 4 miles west of Spring Valley SUNDAY, JULY 15 Good Music and Plenty of it.

# PASTOR'S JAW PUNCHE D FOR KISSING WOMAN



Because he gave Mrs. Priscilla Hague, a bride of a few weeks, a kiss of "fatherly affection," Rev. George L. Paine, prominent Boston clergyman, was punched in the jaw by her husband, Lieu-

tenant Wesley McLaren Hague, U. S. Navy. Dr. Paine performed the wedding ceremony for Hagues. He was badly cut

CHURCH BUYS PARSONAGE

Mrs. C. L. Babb has sold her home on West Market Street to the Board of the Second United Presbyterian church. The residence will be occupied as a parsonage by the Rev. and Proudfit family expects to take possession about September 1.

FRIENDS CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30. Morning wotship 10:30. Sermon by paster. Christ. Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, in ian ndeavor 6:00. Evening congregathis late residence and will be followed tion will join in Union servce at Chau by burial in the Jeffersonville, Ohio, tauqua tent.

in the encounter with the irate

Vernie F. Diven, 46, for the last ten years locomotive engineer of the N. C. R., died at his residence, 1340 Carlisle Avenue, Friday night. Death was due to typhoid fever.

Mr. Diven had been a resident of Dayton for 13 years, going there from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was born in Jeffersonville, Fayette County. Funeral services will be conducted cemetery.

# FIRST ANNUAL REUNION

330th Infantry, 83rd Division

# **FAIRGROUNDS**

All Day

Starts at 9 O'clock

Wednesday, July 18th

# BIJOU TO-NIGHT

"THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE" WITH BEBE DANIELS AND LEWIS STONE Bebe, more gorgeous than ever, as the dancer who, to achieve fame, was willing to play with fire. A sumptuous de Mille picture that dares to tell the truth.

ALSO "MUTT AND JEFF"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY DOUGLAS MacLEAN IN "THE SUNSHINE TRAIL" A laugh every mile of the way.

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# Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 76.

GIRL SCOUTS HOLD BUSINESS AND SOCIAL MEETING

The Girl Scouts met at the home of Xenia friends of Mr. Frank Peppers, Miss Marjorie White, Friday at 2:30 ond class" scouts were Elizabeth Hardy, Mary Jordan, Captain Hazel Schwab, Edna and Helen Chambliss. Those who received "health winner" badges were Captain Schwab, Mary Jordan and Helen Chambliss

The business meeting was followed by a social time during which the

The Scouts will leave for Shadowbrook Camp at one o'clock Saturday afternoon te enjoy a week there.

### CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY BY ENTERTAINING FAMILY.

Mr. W. A. Carle, of the Wilmington pike, celebrated his 70th birth anniversity last Tuesday, with a special occasion for his children. delicious dinner was enjoyed

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carle, Mr and Mrs Otis Carle, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Will Ary, seter, and children, Jane and Vir- end route. Apply Monday. ginia; Mr and Mrs. Alonzo Carle, a children, Mildred, Thelma, Helen and Ray, of Xenia.

### FAMILY REUNION AS FAREWELL TO MISS SPAHR.

As a farewell to Miss Sallie Spahr who is leaving next week for the Home for the Aged at West Lafayette Coshocton, County, Ohio, fifty members of the Spahr family, enjoyed a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C Bishop, on North King Street, Thursday evening.

Miss Spahr was presented a number of gifts by the guests. A picnic luncheon was enjoyed on the lawn.

PATRONESSES TO ENTERTAIN Mrs. James D. Adair, Mrs. W. Craw-

ford Craig, and Mrs. George P. Tiffany patronesss of Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Screrity, will entertain the girls of the organization at the home of Mis Adair, on West Church Street, Monday evening at five hundred.

Mrs. Nancy Wilson, of Cincinnati, has been visiting her niece, Mrs. J. I Willett, of the Beavercreek road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziegfield, of Lebanon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J W. Clifford, of South Galloway Street.

secretary of the Greene County Chap- Europe. ter of the Red Cross, spent Friday in and calling at the Veteran's Bureau, on are Senator Albert J. Beveridge of In. the bomer. Red Cross business.

The American Legion Auxiliary dent's cabinet. meeting has been postponed one week, until Monday, July 23.

FORMER XENIAN MARRIED RECENTLY.

c'clock. A business meeting was held, Columbus, have received announcewhen five girls became 'second class" ment of his marriage to Miss Bertha Joseph Ferguson of Columbus, for scouts and three received 'healtr win Hogan, of Lebanon, which was quietly ners" badges. The girls becoming "sec- solemnized Monday, July 2, in Leb-

anon. They will make their home in Columbus where Mr. Peppers is employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad 1500 Clara Street.

Mr. Peppers is the son of Mr. and C. W. Peppers, who formerly Scouts practiced camp songs. Delicious made their home in Greene County, refreshments were served later in the and has many friends here who will gus were at Morrow, Friday attending be interested in the news of his mar- the funeral of Mr. Fred Drake Pennriage. Both Mr. and Mrs. Peppers are sylvania telegraph operator at that members of prominent families in the point, who died suddenly Tuesday evvicinity of Lebanon and a number of ening. pre-nuptial affairs in their honor preceded the wedding.

Miss Alice Rinck, left Wednesday Second Street, or the week end. for Cleveland, accompanied by her niece, little Barbara Ann Bowker. Miss Rinck, will visit her brother-in- Wednesday and Thursday in this city law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bow- with his con and daughter inl law, ker, and will also stop at Galion, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curtis of North Colnoon, games were enjoyed by the Ohio, for a visit, before returning to lier Street. this city.

of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs C W. Mus- for Gazette Routes. One good east

# Statesmen Unite in Praising Loveland after a County.



DR. FRANK L. LOVELAND

Miss Louise B. Shaffer executive traveled extensively in America and General William Mitchell, assistant

Among noted men who have praised

Mr. Edward Hart, of New York City, Mr. Warren Hart and Miss Majorie Hart, of Columbus all former Xenians, came here Saturday evening to be the week end guests of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Reynolds, of Columbus, spent Friday in this city as the guests of Mrs. Reynold's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cronin, of Maple Street. Miss Vera McCabe and Miss Regina Downs accompanied them to Columbus for a visit of several days.

Word has been received here that marly of this c'ty is seriously ill at his home and little hope is held for his recovery. He underwent an operation two years ago, and has never

ecovered fully. Mr. Ferguson was fermerly a black Their home will be at smith here and left Xenia about ten years ago.

Messrs. W. H. Cyphers and J. J. Ne-

Mr. H. C. Curtis of Sabina, spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy and son Wanted-Three good carrier boys Jack, left Saturday for Mineral "Poet-Seer of Lockerble Street," from Springs, Ohio, to spend a month or | the life and writings of James Whitsix weeks.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of Yellow Springs, returned Thursday, after a visit with relatives in Darke

·Miss Lucy Stewart, school librarian of Akron Ohio, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. & W. Marshall, of North King Street, left Friday evening for Madison, Wilconsin to attend a library conference.

Mr. and Mrs. George Geyer, of North Galloway Street, are the parents of a son, born Saturday morn-

# BOILING BOMBER IN MAIDEN FLIGHT

The Barling Bomber, world's largest airplane, now at Wilbur Wright Field will probably be given its madien flight from that field next Tuesday

For fifteen years Doctor Loveland oc- plane will be torn down Monday, raided, resulting in the confiscation Park at 6:15 o'clock. cupied pulpits in four large churches in Major General Mason M. Patrick, of \$450 worth of morphine and \$500 the West. In recent years he has chief of the air service and Brigadier worth of cocaine. chief, are expected in Dayton to wit-Dayton visiting a son of an ex-soldier Doctor Loveland's work in the ministry R. Harris and Leigh Wade will pilot street, reported to Police Friday persons living in four South Evelid affairs in that court.

Appears Twice at Local Chautauqua



WALLACE BRUCE AMSBARY

This author, lecturer and interpretative reader will appear on Chautau- the taxicab charge for next Wednesqua's second day for two programs- day morning at nine o'clock. No ture-recital he will give in the morning busses, which he is operating. hour. It is a comprehensive survey of the French-Canadian in literature and includes interpretations of Drummond's humorous poems, Van Dyke's artistic stories and Sir Gilbert Parker's dramatic sketches. Mr. Amsbary also interprets some of his own poems.

In the afternoon he delivers the

quarters was stricken with apoplexy sung. at his home, 224 Holt Street, Dayton, William Horner presented a clevabout ten o'clock Friday night.

was out of danger. Patrolman Conklocal hardware store many years before moving to Dayton.

BOY REPORTED MISSING

Mrs. Emily Tobin, 405 West Main

# BUS. OPERATOR IS FINED FOR ALLEGED VIOLATION OF LAW

Clarence S. Stoner, owner of the Dayton and Xenia Bus Company, operating between Dayton and Xenia and Curtis Guldamon, drivr of one of the busses, were each fined \$10 and costs by Judge E. Dawson Smith in Police Court Saturday morning on charges of operating busses on West Market street.

A city ordinance provides that motor busses are to use West Main street to enter and leave the city. Stoner and Guldamon are said to have each operated busses on West Market street in the early morning. Both entered pleas of not guilty to another affidavit charging them with operating busses as taxicaes without having a taxicab license.

Judge Smith fixed the hearing on Miss Jessie Rowe, of Columbus, is morning and afternoon. "Jean Baptiste charges were filed against Stoner of the guest of Miss Mildred Negus, East and His Brethren" is the popular lec- not having obtained licenses for four

Friday evening when a variety program was given.

All the entertainment, which was staged under the auspices of the Community Recreation, Association, was furnished by local talent. The program opened with a community A. D. Conklin, former Xenian, now sing led by the Rev. W. H. Tilford Mosaic Tile Company of this city, in charge of the desk on the late a number of songs of old-time popunisht shift at Dayton Police Head-larity being included in the numbers

er comical monolgue George W. sive residential district of this city Later it was reported his condition Jeffers, aged fiddler, gave a number list evening about 8 o'clock and his showed improvement and that he of selections of popular numbers of body was not discovered until 7 years ago, and a number of musici- o'clock this morning. Members hin has been in ill health all summer. ans who are employes of the Hooven his famly thought he had retired for He is a brother of Charles Conklin of Allison Company gave a number of the night but instead he went into mear Xenia and was employed in a selections. H. E. Kiernan cleverly the rear yard surrounding his home presented a comical recitation and and was stricken while working in Coach Earl Burgner, executive sec- a little home garden where his body retary of the Community Recreation was found this morning. ARRESTS MADE. Association was pressed into service as an entertainer, giving a solo.

Springneia, O., July 14.-Edward An impromptu choir assisted the Steltzer of this city and Walter L. general singing which completed the Statler, Robert Davis and Lloyd evenings' entertainment. A similar Shackelford, all of Dayton, were ar- program will take place again soon. rested by state narcotic inspectors | Community sings will be at the who followed the quartet from Day- usual time Saturday evening at the ton to Springfield, where all were ar- Court House at seven o'clock and Scaffolding which surrounds the rested after Steltzer's apartment was Sunday night at the Willow Tree

SUBURB THREATENED BY FIRE.

Cleveland, O., July 14.entire suburb.

Comedian With National Four



CHARLES COX

Charles Cox of Joplin, Mo., is bass singer, character comedian and director of the National Male Quartet, announced for Chautauqua's closing programs. For eleven years Mr. Cox has supervised the program building of this veteran singing group. The high standing of the company is due to a areful choice of selections and the remarkable blending of superior male

Mr. Cox began his musical career as flirector of the Men's Glee club at the University of Missouri some fifteen years ago. He is delightfully funny in his impersonations of Harry Lauder, Bert Williams and others.

# Mr. Amsbary is lecturer on general Seven hundred people attended the literature in Armour Institute, Chicago. entertainment at Willow Tree Park

Zanesville, O., July 14.-N. E. Looms, 67, general manager of the formerly of East Liverpool, and wideknown throughout the country as an expert in the clay industry, died suddenly at his home in the exclu-

Cincinnati, O. July 14—Charging that the court of Mayor M. B. Scott at Milford appears to be under the domination of special prosecutors in liquor cases, Judge Struble in Common Pleas Court yesterday rebuked Get it at Dongee. his administration of

night that her grandson, Marcellis homes were driven to the streets, Mayor Scott and his prosecutors day, diana, Senator Arthur Capper of The craft if a triplane, powered by Rheinhardt, aged 13, had disappeared scantily clad and the factory of the were in the court to contest habeas Kansas and Harry S. New of the Presi. six Liberty motors, and believed from his home. The boy is said to Henry Trasse Basket Company was corpus writ proceedings instituted by capable of flying 90 miles an hour, have been missing since Friday. Po- destroyed by a fire today which for Alexander Holiday, who was fined When loaded to capacity the ship lice were asked to aid in the search (a time threatened to wipe out the \$800 after, it is alleged, two bottles K. P. Hall, Tuesday, July 17, 7:30 of liquor were found in his pocket. P. M.

# BAR EXAMINATION

Clay Hunter, Yellow Springs, colored, and Ralph E. Weaver, Sugarcreek, were among 199 law students who passed the state bar examinations before the State Supreme Court

Friday, out of 494 applicants. The new lawyers will be sworn in at Columbus Tuesday, by the Court of Appeals, at Cincinnati Wednesday and at the Cleveland Court of Appeals Thursday. Hunter graduated

from the college of law of Ohio State Iniversity recently. The best marks among those who successfully passed the examination were made by Anthony P. Conlon, Cincinnati, graduate of St. Xaviers law school, 87.3; Clyde M. Abbott, Columbus, Ohio State University, 37, and Wade DeWoody, Akronfi 85. De-

Woody studied 18 years under Orlan-

do' Wilcox, of Akron, having gradue

ated from Akron Central High School

# ADDITIONAL SPORTS

HOW THE BAYLIF	FS	нит.	
AB	R	H	Pct.
Tucker	17	21	.447
Stiles	5	6	.375
Furnace	5	10	.345
Shuey	7	7	.333
Leach21	8	7	.333
F. Leahey45	10	14	.311
P. Fuller 7	1	2	.285
Early30	12	8	.267
Free19	3	5	.263
Bayne44	9	8	.182
McDonnell18	2	2	.111
Jones 5	0	0	.000
Bath 6	0	0	.000
Club Standing-Won	7-	-Lost	4-

### AUTO DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Damages estimated at between \$25 and \$30 was caused to the automobile owned by City Commissioner George H. Hudson when a short circuit in the wires from the battery caused a blaze in the machine in front cf the Hudson home, 515 West Market Street, shortly after ten o'clock Friday night. The Fire Department extinguished the blaze.

### SEVENTEEN DIFFERENT SHADES OF ZINNIAS ARE PICKED

Mrs. Emma Simons, of West Market Street, went into her flower garden, Saturday morning, and picked a bouquet of zinnias, the flowers consisting of 17 different shades. The incident is an example of the vivid and varied beauty of "Xenja's flower." Members of the flower committee would like to know, if anyone can boast of a larger selection.

### LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held at

# The Ministry of Religion In Was service with fighting men Sarticle Six... Service near the front line.

MERICA is at heart a profoundly religious nation. Many of the early explorations were undertaken in the interest of missions. The names of Hennepin and Marquette are written large across the story of those early days. It was a religious colony which the Pilgrim fathers founded.

A common characteristic of all America's religious institutions is their strong missionary spirit. Every denomination is active in the fields of city work, home missions and foreign missions. Organizations growing out of the churches are active and vigorous and

have spread their influence through the whole world. The movement into the army and navy drew over 4,000,000 boys and men away from home during 1917 and 1918. They were separated not only from their homes-from mothers, fathers, sisters, wives and children-not only from the social companionships and amusements of the home community but also from the home church. Whether the church's influence on a young man in America is direct or indirect, it is always present in the background of his home life. And in time of trial the religious instinct makes itself felt. Men turn to God whenever they realize that their own resources are stretched to the limit.

Army and Navy men entering church in London.

Those at home did not fail to realize that their boys were leaving accustomed ways to meet evils which have always surrounded the life of the fighting man; in the end, in all to face death itself Our people have no doubt in their minds that religion is the most solid bulwark against sin and the only real preparation for death. Here there are exceptional groups, but the great mass of the people who served the civilian welfare agencies in the Great War looked to them to promote the cause of true religion as a part of the whole process of carrying the influences of home to men in the camp, on the march,

on shipboard, in trench and on the field of battle.

Welfare work originated among religious people and was carried by religious institutions, as were the first hospitals, schools and asylums. Of the seven leading welfare agencies serving in the Great War, five were religious. Overseas, only a small fraction of the work was carried on outside religious aus-

The official representatives of religion in the army and navy are the chaplains. They represent an essential part of the national establishments. Their work is indispen-sable. The welfare agencies aimed

to bring from home into the life of ditions of active warfare. There the fighting man opportunities for his individual expression of religious aith and aspirations thus supplenenting the work of the chaplains. Bibles and Testaments were distributed. Vital books and pamphlets were offered. An attempt was made to send among the soldiers men whose experience of life would enable them to furnish guidance.

It remains a solid fact that the religious facilities offered by the welfare agencies were taxed to the uttermost throughout the whole period of the war. It meant a touch of the deepest things of home, and many thousands of men who were not connected with any home church or particularly concerned with any phase of religion came to find spiritual inspiration in the face of danger in the voluntary religious activities of the welfare organizations.

The spirit that dominated these religious organizations could not have been exclusive under the conReligious service at sea.

abroad. The Y. M. C. A. with the largest facilities at hand offered its huts for service of all creeds. the prison camps its agency built chapels for Roman and Greek Catholic and Jewish worship. United efforts to touch the spirit of men were made under varying circumstances. The "inner circle" movement designed to promote clean thinking, clean speech, clean living and character building on jointly by the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Jewish Welfare Board. There was agreement by these representatives of a great religious nation as to these objectives, and co-operation for their attainment. Each of the three leading religious organizations administered to its own adherents according to its own forms, but in addressing gatherings of soldiers the speakers uniformly emphasized those fruits of the spirit which are of good report

among all men, and in dealing with individuals sought to minister to each in the most helpful way.

Meetings, music and literature on religious work were no substitutes, however, for direct personal influence. Whenever a life showed the effects of its faith, there were some who wanted to know its secret, and religious men, becoming the confidants of those who were in trouble or need, were often able to guide them to the source of spiritual power

Department of the Y. M. C. A. he laid down this principle: "Religion is not a department of a man's life; it is the spirit of his entire life shown in all its many-sided relations." was the recognition of religion in service that made soldiers eager to hear the spoken message from the who had proved by their works their

# Editorial

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES .........

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### \$1,200,000 PAID FOR PAINTINGS AT LONDON SALE LAST WEEK.

Nearly \$1,200,000 was paid for 116 paintings at the recordbreaking sale of the Sir Joseph Robinson collection at Christie's, for which connoisseurs and dealers from the United States, Holland, France and Italy, as well as a suitable delegation of Britons, assembled. Although the auctioneers declared it was impossible to say what part of the purchases was destined for America, it is certain that many of the paintings went to dealers representing American collectors.

"It is a fallacy to suppose that all the best pictures are going to the United States," one of Christie's experts said. "France is coming into the market for choice offerings with increasing strength, and a number of paintings of great value recently passed through London auction rooms after their return from America. We are not fearful that all the best work of the offering is going across the Atlantic."

Ten Gainsboroughs were included in the Robinson collection. His "Portrait of a Page," believed to be the nearest study to his celebrated "Blue Boy," which is now in the United States brought \$40,000. Another—a portrait of Mrs. Drummond—brought \$2000.

The top price was \$100,000 for Franz Hals" "Portrait of a Gentleman." The second highest was \$34,500, for four of Boucher's landscapes and figures.

Sir Joseph Robinson is a South African millionaire, who last year declined a peerage after much newspaper discussion as to the reasons for the proffer.

### STEEL'S LORDS HEARKEN.

The Lords of Steel have heartened and have pledged themselves to end the twelve-hour day in their industry. This was made inevitable when President Harding called forty-one steel captains to the White House thirteen months ago and asked them to wipe out the long day in the steel mills. That summons dramatized the issue. Sooner or later it was certain that the directors of the American Iron and Steel Institute would write some such letter as they have sent the President.

In this letter fifteen of the great captains of steel, including Judge Gary, Eugene G. Grace and Charles M. Schwab, speaking in the name of their brethren, have pledged the eventual end of the twelve-hour day. Back of this action are thirteen months of White House pressure, the urge of public opinion and an internal war in the ranks of the steel magnates.

On May 18, 1922, President Harding called the steel chiefs to Washington. He told them then the twelve-hour day should go. Many heads of the industry were in agreement with him and were willing it should go. It was agreed over the coffee and cigars of that White House dinner that the thing should be done

The matter was put in the hands of a committee headed by Judge Elbert H. Gary. At the annual meeting of the American me the following responses to rethen sprinkle with brown sugar, roll Iron and Steel Institute in New York, May 25, 1923, the com-readers: mittee announced the refusal of the industry to make a change at the time. The excuses were that it would call for 60,000 more workers in a time of marked labor shortage and would increase along some wrinkles that I have food chopper). steel cost 15 per cent.

The President was disappointed, and said as much. The re- agonally, which stretches the seam skin, and beat till fluffy, using a hor port was widely condemned by a Nation that is "sold" on the from bunching in one place. Then bowl and hot fork. eight-hour day in heavy industry. It is a matter of common but braid what I think, by measuring sistency of fondant. And raisins, knowledge that steel-making abroad is on an eight-hour basis will go around my center, then sew, dates or nuts to your liking a pinch and that in this country the majority of steel workers labor less it together when I get around. Or than twelve hours. The twelve-hour day in steel has been a if I have enough for two or three stinging irritant in the flank of industry. Public sentiment has closing the row (don't ever run crystallized against it.

# RICH AND POOR

A sharp contrast is in two pictures that a day's news brings. than two inches. Dress goods, how-John D. Rockefeller is seen at the church door on his birthday. distributing nickels and smiles and good advice to children. Apparently he does not mind his demotion to the rank of second richest man in the world, caused by his gift of half a billion dollars to various worthy causes. The lesson he impresses is that of the business career of the late Mr. Woolworth—that fortunes are built on dimes and nickels. Thrift and industry are the talismans invariably victorious.

The other picture is not cheerful. It is that of Thomas Harbaugh, writer of dime and nickel novels which had a wide vogue half a century ago. Money that used to be spent on paper books now goes in the main to the movies. The auctioneer has assembled the few pitiful worldly possessions of the once famous writer and has disposed of them for a sum that is expected to maintain him in an infirmary during his declining years. An autograph album with letters from Lincoln, Mark Twain and Roosevelt brought but \$60.

Such are the vicissitudes of fortune. One man starting with a small sum, as in the Biblical parable of the talents, knows how to make it more. He thinks ahead from the pleasant sunny landscape to the likelihood of rainy days. Another gives as he goes, makes a reputation as a good mixer and a free spender, and finds when the hard times come that the fair-weather friends turn from him in his adversity. The ability to save is as necessary as earning power to one who would be insured against indigent old age by a competency if not by a Rockefeller fortune.

### IS THIS THE WAY WE OBEY THE LAW?



# 1903--Twenty Years Ago--1923

A great change is being made by the construction of the new system of the Xenia Electric Light and Gas plant. New and extensive buildings are being erected to take the place of the old gas plant.

The Pan Handle railroad company is now using a new steel coal car which is almost as large as a box car and the first of these cars have just begun to made

their appearance. They will haul 50 tons of coal and are equipped with a happer.

The farmers, being very busy made quick work of their wheat and hay harvest this year. Now they are busily engaged in thresh-

When the steam caliope in the Robinson circus parade this morning played "Holy City" how appropriate it was to Xenia, it being a "dry" town.

ever, is best to use for braiding. I

sew the strips, and take it single

avoid getting it cut with the thread.

cinnamon, one-half teaspoon

cloves and a pinch of black pepper.

cutter. Put so dab of jelly on each

# ficient

Breakfast. Berries Cereal Corned Beef Hash with Eggs Wholewheat Toast Coffee Dinner

Radishes Fricassed Chalon Mashed Potatoes Fruit Salad Coffee

Ice Cream Supper Baked Stufred Peppers Jelly-Wholewheat Sandwiches

Iced Cocoa Preserves Reader Friends have kindly sent Mix until thick enough to roll out, quests recently published from other the sugar in, and cut with a cookie

C. H .- "Not long ago you pub- cookie and bake for eight or ten lished a question from a reader con-minutes in a quick oven. If desired cerning rag rugs. I want to pass add nuts and raisins (put through a found work well: In piecing the Mrs. W. P .- "Potato Candy: Bake strips it is best to cut the ends di- one good-sized potato, remove from I do not braid a ball, as some do, pulverized sugar to bring to the con-

and if only one row is made, fasten of salt and one-half traspoon of varows around, I slip the ends by, in away beyond the end, as it looks bad not to have the rows straight.) I always sew the rug MOTHER OF my lap, as you can keep it straighter that way. If you use thick cloth (like cloth from men's suits), then you must make the strips narrower

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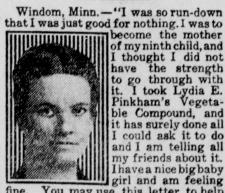
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to go through with it. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound, and it has surely done all I could ask it to do and I am telling all my friends about it. Ihavea nice big baby girl and am feeling

fine. You may use this letter to help other sick mothers." — Mrs. C. A. MOEDE, Box 634, Windom, Minn.

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troubled in this way for nearly four years following the birth of my first child, and at times could hardly stand on my feet. A neighbor recommended the Vegetable Compound to me after I had taken doctor's medicines without much benefit. It has relieved my pains and gives me strength. I recommend it and give you permission to use my testimonial letter."—Mrs.IDA RYE, Gien Allen,

nilla. Mold as your fancy dictates. I sometimes make the fondant into balls and then dip in hot chocolate, or make into squares and roll in cocoanut or powdered sugar. A reader requested this recipe sometime ago.

### COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY Phi Delta Kappa Delta Theta Tau B. P. O. E. D. of P. Xenia S. P. O Modern Woodmen PUESDAY Xenia L. O O. K. of C. Obed. D. of A. Moose Legion. O O. F. WEDNESDAY Church Prayer Meetings.

THURSDAY D. of A. use Aunt Lydia's button thread to FRIDAY



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I BELIEVE

I believe in friendship, and I believe in trees And I believe in hollyhocks a-sway

ing in the breeze, And I believe in robbins and roses white and red. And rippling brooks and rivers and

blue skies overhead. And I believe in laughter, and I believe in love. And I believe the daffodils believe in God above.

I am no unbeliever. I know that

men are true, I know there's a joy in summer

time when skies above are blue, I know there is no earthly power

can shape a budding rose Or bring a daisy into bloom; with

all that wisdom knows, It could not fashion, if it would, the humblest blade of grass Or stretch a living carpet where

the weary travelers pass. I believe in friendship, for I have

found it good. And I believe in kindly words, for I have understood;

My faith is founded on the years and all that. I have seen, Something of God I've looked

on no matter where I've beer Within a swamp but yesterd /a lily smiled at me

And only God could set it the to bloom for me to see,

# Today's Talk

the most expressive parts of the hu- How they trot errands, doing the man make-up. How much a hand bidding of the will without commay mean. Its warm press against plaint. yours when you are deep in discouragement and indecision-its night-very, very tired. grasp of cheer when you need it This brief Talk is to you who will

matic moment by some great orator around with me many times. finger of the hand.

of feet along the avenue of the great fulness of others. city. Where is each pair going? So we will smile with these tired aching when the outer protections pleasant dreams.

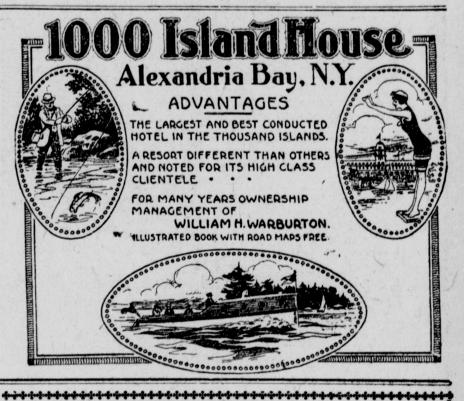
meditation of the heart starts in? To me hands are, next to the face, How faithful these feet of ours!

But how many will be tired to-

come to your home or sleeping place And then there is the expression tonight with tired feet. I know what of the hand as it is lifted at a dra- they mean for I have carried them

or some actor, whose soul drips for There is compensation, however, the second from the tips of each in tired feet. We know that we have tried. We have given of our But there is interest, beauty, ex- best efforts. We have hoped to be pression in these feet of ours that is helpful, to have entered into the hardly second to the interest, work of the world in what we have beauty and expression of the hands. done, to have contributed through I often watch the moving masses our work to the happiness and use-

Where will each pair rest tonight? feet of ours-and ask the kind God How many of them will be tired and to rest them while we hope for



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For Sale Or Trade ......26

FOR SALE gaited saddle horse, 4 year old. Cedarville, Phone 21-191

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A BARGAIN in Hay Rope and rope for all purposes' see Xenia Iron and Metal Co. 17 Cincinnati Ave. Xenia

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Owner may receive pin at stor ofce. 10-23 HOUSE, seven rooms and bath' nice location, \$7000. John Harbine, Al-LOST Shell rimmed glasses in Stack FOR QUICK SALE apartment house No. 89, W. 2nd St. 2 squares from Court House, 15 rooms, 3 baths' 4 carethor, 15 rooms, 3 baths, 4

house case. Call 264-W. LOST Cap off radiator. Call Jesse Chambhis 340-R. 7-14

Wanted to Rent ........6 WANTED TO RENT A good farmer and feeder wants to rent a large farm. Prefers to rent cash. See W.

Wanted Female Help ......9

MAKE \$30 weekly at home' furnishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars Free. United Mailing Co., St. Louis. 7-131t

Wanted Male Help ......10 WANTED Married man to work on farm, house, garden, cow and other things furnished. C, care Gaette. 7-20

FOR RENT Sleeping room, central, Phone 4006-F-14. William Nash. FORRENT Sleeping room, central, modern. 138 E. 3rd St. Bell 66.

FOR RENT Furnished room for light house keeping. 239 West Third St.

FOR RENT unfurnished or furnished scotsturn Apt.

FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire 't Gazette office. 10-7tt Farm Equipment .......33 

FOR RENT 6 room modern house, 5 car garage. 515 W. Main, Call 30 Maple St. Immediate possession.

For Sale Miscellaneous .....20 USED TIRES We carry a most com-plete lines of good used tires. If you are looking for a good, cheap tire we have it, Xenia Vulcanizing Co. 7-18

JUST RECEIVED another car of wire fencing all sizes and barb- FOR SALE One 12-inch Casaday gang, wire. C O. Miller Elevator, Tre- one 12-inch Moline gang, one six horse Orio, and special

CONSERVO Cookers, canning supplies Babb's Hardware Store, Xenia. 8-4

FOR SALE Refrigeator in good condition. Phone 275-R.

BARBER SHOP for sale, corner of Main and West Streets. Elmer Pratt, corner Main Street and Day-ton Avenue. Phone 153-R. 7-16

FOR SALE numerous things as follows: Threshing machine and engine, gasoline engine on trucks, lows: Threshing machine and engine, gasoline engine on trucks, feed grinder hay baller, log wagon, riding horse, automobiles, mimeograps, cash register, check protector, soda fountain, bake ovens for bake shop pianos, beds and stoves. The furniture will be sold only Saturday afternoons. Ask particulars, John Harbine, Allen Building. 8-6

FOR SALE One large shed 40x60. Call 643-R. 7-20

SPECIAL For the months of July and August, we will give one picture colored in oil with each order for a dozen picture. Canby's Art Gal-

AM READY for orders for trees, shrubs and plants. E. B. Reeves, 510 Columbus St. 7-16

COLEMAN Lamps, lanterns, Accessories, Service. Babb's Hardware store, Xenia.

LAWN PARK Brood Coops with yard, \$4.25 value \$3.19. Babb's Hard FOR SALE second-hand screen doors

and window screens. Phone 338-R. FOR SALE 3 men's suits, low white canvas shoes 4 Bremlim Shades.

Phone 1099.

HOUSE PAINT forty gallons, close out, \$3'75 value at \$2.50 gallon. Babb's Hardware Store, Xenia. 8-4

For Sale Automobiles .....21 FOR SALE Ford Coupe, Ford Sedan, Chevrolet roadster, Chevrolet se-dan. Cars are all in good shape. Carrol\_Binder Co, Garage and office 118 E. Main St. 7-17

Saxon Touring 1917 ..... 150.00 Interstate Touring 1917 ..... 150.00 Haynes Roadster 1917 100.00
Paige Touring 1916 125.00
Chevrolet Roadster 1919 75.00
Maxwell Touring 1917 90.00
Haynes Roadster 1916 75.00 John Harbine, Allen Building

FOR RALE Reo touring car in fair condition. 659-W. 7-16

For Sale Household Goods ... 22

FOR SALE dining table, 6 chairs, china cabinet. Phone 587-R. 30 W. Church St. 716

# Market News

### LIVE STOCKS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs—Receipts, 12,000 market, steady: bulk, \$6.65@7.50; top, \$7.60; heavyweight, \$6.70@7.50; medium wc \$7.25@7.60; light weight, \$7.25@7.60; light lights, \$6.75@7.50; heavy packing sows, snicoth, \$6.10@6.50; pack ing sows rough, \$5.75@6.10; pigs, \$64

Cattle-Receipts 1000; market, steady; choice and prime \$10.90@ 11.50; mediu mand good, \$9@10.50; good and chice, \$10.90@11.40; common and medium, \$7.50@10; Butcher cattle-heifers, \$5@10.35; cows, \$4@ 8.50; bulls, \$5@10.35; Canners and Cutters: Cows and heifers, \$2@4; canner steers, \$9.50@10.50; veal calves, (Light and handyweight) \$10@10.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.50; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.25; stocker cows and heifers \$3.50@6.50; stocker calves, \$5@8,50, Sheep-Receipts 2000; market, stady: lambs, at \$14@15.25: lambs culls and common, \$8@11.50; yearlings, \$10@12.50; wethers \$7@8.50; ewes, \$6@7; ewes, culls and common \$1.50@3.50; breeding ewcs; \$6@10;

### PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK.

Cattle - Supply, light; market,

steady. Hogs-Receipts, 5,000; market 25c lower; prime heavy hogs \$7.50@7.60; mediums \$8@8.10; heavy yorkers. \$8 @8.10; light yorkers, \$8@8.10; pigs. \$7.50@7.55; roughs \$5@5.50; stags. \$2.50@3.

Sheep and Lamb- Supply Light; markt, steady.

DAYTON LIVE STOCK. (Furnished by the Schaeffer Commission Co.) Hogs

Receipts 6 cars; market, steady; choice heavies \$7.75; select butchers, and yorkers \$7.75; heavy yorkers FARM FOR SALE 59 acres near \$10.50. Xenia, \$7000. John Harbine, Allen

Receipts, light; market, steady; choice steers, \$8.50@9.50; fair to good

### Service Stations

For Sale Livestock .........27 GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect circle ABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect circle piston rings, Stromberg carberator's, springs for all cars, connecting rod bearings, wrist ,ins, bushings, everything for your car. Swigart Bros., Dry and Night Service.

3-27tf

> Poultry and Feed .........38 POULTRY WANTED Take time to call me before selling. You will get more money. Ask your neighbor. Phone 164 Cedarville, O. W. Mar-shall. 7-13-tf

> POULTRY WANTED I am the high est price buyer in Greene Co. take time to call 164 Cedarville, O. and I will prove t. W. Marshall. 5-8tf

MEN LEARN BARBERING Spring rush boosts wages. Write, Will ex-plain all. Moler Barber College. 841 W. 5th, Cincinnati. 6-14to7-14 Special Notices ......41 WANTED HOUSES to paint. We are traction engine for sale' second hand. John Harbine, Allen Build-

unusually careful of your flowers and vines. Save you money. Wooley and Sons. 7-18

STORAGE. The Mami Cereal Co., Phone 812W. 3-23tt NOTICE TO BREEDERS

The Percheron Stallion Dewey 54068 and the Mamoth Jack Van Hook plow 961 will mape the season 1923 at my clippened, a Short time only \$10.00 to insure a living foal \$5.00 at time of breeding, balance due when foal come 3-2tf I give every customer a written guarantee living celt or money hack guarantee, living colt or money back, this is your last chance to breed to one 12-inch Moline gang, one six those studs at this price, they are the horse Grey gasoline engine on best breeders in Southern Ohio. See truck. Both plows and special or write O S. Grooms, McCaffery hitchs. William Linton Hardware place, Spring Valley, Ohio. 7-14

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Money to Loan

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We sell or buy your farm properties
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On the 7 day of June A. D. 1923. Said LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and Justice issued an order of attachment bonds bought. Farms, houses and in the above action, for the sum of lots for sale. John Harbine, Allen nine dollars and ninty-eight cents. building, Telephones. 11-30-23 Loderia B. Stewart. 7-21

cows, \$2@3; bulls, \$4.50@5.50; calves XENIA (Faulkner and St. John)

\$768; choice fat cows, \$4.50@5.50;

fair to good cows, \$3@4; Bologna

Sneep and Lambs ambs. \$9 (v10. Spring lambs, \$9@12. Hens, 15c. Lambs, \$8@12; sheep, \$2@5. Spring Lambs, \$10.@13. Butcher Steers, \$7@8. Butcher heiters, \$508. Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00. Bologna Cows, \$1@2.50 Bulls, \$3@6. Veal Calves, \$5@8. Heavy hogs, \$6.75 Mediums, \$7.00. Sows, \$4.20. Stags, \$2.50@2.75. Pigs. \$7.00. Lambe \$8@10. Sheep \$3.00@4.00

TOLEDO GRAIN. Toledo, July 13 .- Closing grain and seed buotations:

Wheat, cash \$1.12. Corn, cash 931/2@951/2c. Oats, cash 46@48c. Rye, cash 67c. Barley, cash 72c. Clover cash, \$10.20; Oct. \$11.05;

Dec. \$10.92 1-2; March \$11.05. Alsike, cash \$10.15; Aug. \$10.75; Oct. \$10.70; Dec. \$10.90. Timothy, cash \$3.25; Sept. \$3.50; Oct. \$3.40.

### DAYTON GRAIN

(Furnished By the Durst Milling Co.) Durst Best-Ninety-eight-pound cot ton sacks, per bbl. \$8.50.

Blue Beil-Ninety-eight-pound cotton sacks per bbl. \$7.70.

White Lily--Ninety eight-pound cotton sacks, per bbl. \$7.50. No. 1 Timothy Hay-\$22 per ton. Bulk Bran-\$30 per ton. Bulk Middlings-\$36 per ton. Straw-\$14 per ton

Chop Feed--\$45 per ton Cottonseed Meal-\$58 per ton. O'l Meal-\$56 per ton. Prices being paid for grain at mill) Rye, No. 2- 60c per bushel. Oats-45c per bushel. Corn, \$1.15 per 100 pounds.

Wheat No. 1-94c pre bushel.

XENIA (Corrected Daily by The DeWine Milling Co.)

Buying Price No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11, New Yellow Ear Corn, 80c. No. 2 Red Winter wheat 90c. No. 2 White Oats, 35c. No. 2 rye, 55c

# **PRODUCE**

DAYTON

(Furnished by the H. B. Hole Co.) BUTTER AND EGGS Wholesale Fresh Eggs-22c per dozen.

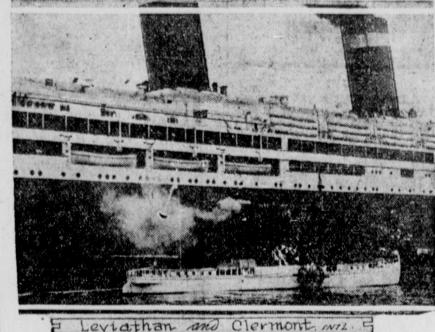
Batter -- 39c per pound. BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY (Furnished by the H. C. Culp Co.) Retail

Country Butter, 45c per pound Fresh Eggs-30c per dozen. Creamery Butter-50c per pound. Spring Roasts-45c per pound. Roosters-25c per pound. Spring Broilers, 65c.

PRICES PAID FOR DELIVERY PLANT

Spring Fries-25c and 30c. No. 1 Butter-30c per pound. Hens-4 pounds and over 18c. Roasting Springers-- pounds and lost in the crash.

FIRST STEAMSHIP COM PARED WITH MONSTER he and his niece had no money and



A replica of the Clermont, Robert Fulton's first steamship. which startled the world when it. steamed under its own power from New York City to Albany, was anchored alongside the Le-

over 20c.

over 15c.

viathan, the world's greatest and fastest steamship, when the reconditioned German liner started her first voyage from New York as a passenger carrier under the

Spring Ducks-White , pounds and Fresh Eggs-22c.

### Hens, 17c. Springers, 27c. Old Roosters, 6c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per pound Ducks, 15c per pound. Turkeys, 38c per pound. Fresh Eggs, 20c per dozen.

Butter, soc per pound.

XENIA

Roosters-9c per pound.

Leghorns--15c per pound.

Prices subject to sudden change.

FORMER GOVERNOR LOSES BIG FORTUNE



of North Dakota and for years Trea- nam before and after their alleged surer of the United States, during "honeymoon" trip from Waco, Texas, which service he handled \$227,000, to a New Orleans Hotel. 000,000 of Uncle Sam's money withimmunity, in the investigation of the \$2,000,000 failure of Kardos and Burke, Wall Street brokers, in which he was a partner. He lays the alleged bucketing of orders to his partner, declaring he knew little of the business, into which he asserts he was drawn merely for the use of the partner, the lays the alleged bucketing of orders to his leged bucketing of orders to his caused their arrest.

Osborn Saturday unburdened his a.m. to 10 p. m week days and until his partner, the told the District At the standard of the posterious strangers, posing run every hour from 7 a.m.

# TWO ARE HELD ON

alleged movie actor and former di- all revenues from this source was only rector and his purported niece, Rose \$63,000,000. Putnam, 27, held here by federal authorities on chargs of having blackmailed John L. Bushnell, Springfield banker and horseman and son of former Governor Asa Bushnell, are preparing to fight the charges.

Federal officers charge the twain conspired to defraud Bushnell, posing as federal agents last fall to extort \$10,000 from Bushnell by blackmail when he believed them to be federal officers as represented. The charges declare that Osborn and Miss Putnam p. m. daily 11:45 p. m. daily. returned to Springfield last Sunday 000 from Bushnell through blackmall Trains from Columbus and the East, and attempted to extort another \$10,-

to blackmail him by a couple he Trains for Cincinnati and the South. knew as Dan Osborn and Rose Cooley. knew as Dan Osborn and Rose Cooley. 4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; He denied, however, that he had ever 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15 seen the couple. Federal authorities p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation say the pair visited Bushnell in his Trains from Cincinnati and the South hotel room on their second visit to Springfield. Osborn told authorities a. m., daily; 8;33 p. m., daily; 6;48 p. m. but had been restored to her maiden

In fighting back against the 10:39 p. m. Scharges, Osborn has declared he will daily trains. file charges against Bushnell of violating a federal statute. He has also Trains from Dayton and the West. filed information against certain mys terious strangers, who he declares were the federal officer impersonators and who prosecuted him and his niece with threats to ruin them by the scandal that would come from the scandal that would come from the scandal that would come from 8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily. the publishing of some of the letters Trains from Springfield. John Burke, three times Governor said to have been written Rose Put-Both are being held under bond of

out loss of a penny, has offered to \$15,000 each fixed by U. S. Commisappear before a New York Grand sioner Carl Lenz in Dayton, which Jury and testify, under waiver of they are unable to furnish. Alleged immunity, in the investigation of the information on which they are said

he was drawn merely for the use of pair of mysterious strangers, posing run his name. He told the District At- as federal officers, had threatened To Springfield. 

that the two then commanded Osborn to go to Springfield to negotitate with Bushnell. Bushnell is said to have known the girl in Springfield and other cities for two years. Letters exchanged between the girl and Bushnell are said to have been the basis for the blackmail attempted by Osborn. Bushnell at first believed the story of Osborn and Miss Putnam that they were federal officers but later became suspicious. He then notified federal authorities and the arrests followed. The other two men, referred to by Osborn, fled and are now being searched for.

# INVESTIGATION OF ALLEGED SHORTAGE IN REVENUE MADE

Washington, July 14 .- The government is investigating a large shortage in revenue due to alleged tax delinquency of proprietors of theaters and other amusement places, it was learned today at the Treasury Department.

A sharp drop in the taxes from this source in the fiscal year caused officials of the Internal Revenue Bureau to order searching inquiry into records of places suspected of having defrauded the government. It is not probable that criminal action will follow wherever the facts warrant such procedure, officials declared.

They said today that instead of the government obtaining an anticipated increase in theater tax revenues. there was an actual decline in tax Dayton, July 14 .- Dan Osborn, 29, collections of \$4,033.000. The total of

# TIME TABLES

FENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East.

and that he agreed to pay the sum.

Bushnell returned from Cleveland dation daily; 3:35 a. m. accommodation daily; 3:35 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m., daily;

name of Putnam when acquiring a complete divorce from her husband. In fighting back against the charges, Osborn has declared he will

8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily

BALTIMORE & OHIO East Bound-7:32 a. m., for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chilli-West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

TRACTION LINES.

To Dayton





AUTO OWNERS MUST

FILE STATEMENTS

AFTER 26 OF JULY

Clerk of Courts Harvey Elam and

his deputy, Earl Short, are anticipat-

They expect automobile owners af-

fected by the amendments to the At-

wood anti-theft bill, which become ef-

prove the undoing of the thief.

with alphabetical index of grantors

of the automobile.

of sale that may be nied.

ing busy days after July 26.

ment of owners.

# PATROLMAN RESIGNS FOLLOWING HEARING OVER ALLEGED SCRAP

Harry Cramer, Patrolman on the Xenia Police Department for the Made easily, quickly and cheaply last ten months, turned in his badge .and mace to Chief of Police M. E. blocked silk faille with pleated skirt Graham, Saturday morning, after he brown, brightened with a vivid banhad presented his resignation to danna headdress. City Manager S. O. Hale, under The pink linen frock illustrates a

hearing in Police Court before Judge good-looking embreidered cotton bandings which you may have seen E D. Smith, Saturday morning, in at the trimming counter of your shop. which Lowell Carpenter, East Secend St., made complaint against mm A black crepe evening gown worn tollowing a quarrel in which blows on a New York roofgarden had a were exchanged Friday night. knot of white gardenias at the Cramer has been boarding and rooming at the Carpenter home.

The trouble is said to have resulted Friday night when Carpenter struck the policeman as the result of an open quarrel. Cramer drew his black jack and struck Carpenter in the eye, Carpenter then disarmed Cramer by taking his blackjack away from him and the policeman is said to have run.

Carpenter called Police Headquarters and entered a complaint against Cramer, but police were unable to find him. Saturday morning he appeared at Police Headquarters and a hearing on the melee was held before Judge Smith. Neither side filed charges in the case, and the city withheld charges of conduct unbecoming an officer on agreement of Cramer to present his resignation to take effect at once. He wrote the resignation immediately and it was accepted by City Manager Hale.

Cramer was the oldest patrolman on the department in point of service next to Patrolman Charles Simms, who outranks him in the matter of seniority. He was appointed late last fall on probation and received his regular appointin February. During the month of July he was assigned to night duty but was off duty Friday night. He is defendant in a divorce waistline. At the same place, a ent were Mr. and Mrs. Albert case filed recently by his wife. No appointment to fill the vacancy has been made.

# PHONE MANAGER

of the Xenia area of the Ohio Be!! soft camel's hair cloth, and may be Telephone Company, is honored this bound in a contrasting color. "Trail blazers" or long-time employe: season,

With the picture is the following inscription: "Horace W. Cleaver, a native of Clarksville, Ohio, entered the service of The Miami Telephone Comwas later transferred to The Miami Telephone Company at Xenia, Ohio In 1901 this company was absorbed by the Central Union Telephone Com pany and Mr. Cleaver was then amployed as repairman, remaining in Cleaver has been commercial manager

at Xenia since 1913.' service in telephone work.

# MT. TABOR

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Beal are the one has been named Julia Ellen, Joseph Ary and wife spent Sunday with Levi Smith and wife.

Lewis Harness and wife nephew Ronald Dinwiddie were Sunday guests of William Dinwiddie and family of Waynesville.

Leroy Hollingsworth spent Sunday

one day last week with Isaac Roush and family of Fayette Co. Albert DeWitt and family of South Charleston have been visiting with Hamma Bland and wife.

Dr. E. Horace Jones, dentist who is associated with Dr. J. R. McCormick, in the rooms completed by Dr. McCormick on the third floor of the Allen Building, has arrived in this city.

Dr. Jones is a graduate, with honors of Ohio Dental Coilege at Columbus. He will make his home in this city.

# EAST END NEWS

There will be a mass meeting Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Masonic Hall, East Main St

Mesdames Sophia West Bailey. Eva Fairfax, Esther Spencer Mayme Copes, Ruby Slaughter and Elizabeth Moore all of Cleveland are the house guests of Mrs. Lucy Towles for the week end Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Copes will remain over until next week as guests of Mrs. Towles.

### LIONEL BARRIMORE TO WED.

Rome, July 14.—The marriago Lionel Barrymore, actor, and Irene Fenwick, actress, will be celebrated at the Grand hotel here this afternoon by a wounded, decorated hero of the war acting as a deputy to Senator Cremonesi, mayor of Rome. Attorneys have advised that the marriage will be legal, Barrymore's divorce having been made final April 14, and Irene Fenwick's on a recent date.

# AMERICA'S POSITION.

London, July 14.-Washington plainly intimated to the British and other governments concerned that America will not participate in any conference to discuss allied debts to America or in any scheme to shift the burden to the shoulders of Germany. America insists that each debtor pay its own debts, which have no connection with the question of repara-



-a bathing dress with bodice of selfof silk poplin, in dark blue, black, or

most attractive way of utilizing the Cramer's resignation followed a most attractive way of utilizing the

WORTH KNOWING lace yoke to the bustline, and a



girl with meion colored chiffon dress Greene, Dorothy Greene, Ruth and wore overs of the same fabric in her Rebecca Ashbaugh, Mr. and Mrs

new combination kni less jacket made rsey.

For the stout showingknitted wco ing of skirt and cross-ever jacket, son, Jacob Cowser, John Woodman, with a deep hipband.

The summer sport coat is decidedly a short one. It may be made of

month in the Ohio Bell, periodical pub. Sleeveless coat sweaters are one lished by the Company, as one of the of the most popular novelties of the

that position eighteen months. He then in point of service on the Peoples' served as chief inspector for six years Railway Company, Dayton and native and as plant chief for five years Mr. of Spring Valley, died at his home, 588 Wyoming Street, Dayton, Satur-Mr. Cleaver is rated with 27 years day morning at 4:15 o'clock. Death was due to a complication of diseases from which he had been suffering

Mr. Pratt was born in Spring Valparents of a baby girl, born Wed-ley, October 30, 1869, but had made nesday morning, July 11. The little his home in Dayton 26 years. During all of that time he had been employed by the Peoples' Railway Company, serving on the Wayne Street line and ranking as oldest employe.

His marriage to Miss Allie Smith took place March 4, 1895, and she survives him with two daughters, Mrs. D. H. Adams and Mrs. Arthur Richtor, of Dayton, and two grand-Hamma Bland and family spent children. He also leaves his father. Frank Pratt, of Spring Valley, and three brothers. Edward, of this city, Carson Pratt, U. S. Deputy Marshal

Mr. Pratt was a member of Mc-Kinley Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at Bellbrook. Funeral services will be held at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, Dayton time, at the home in Dayton and burial will be made in Spring Mr. S. is superintendent, came en-

### LECTURES SUNDAY AT CHAUTAUQUA



GRANVILLE JONES

"I believe something. I believe in God, in America, in our young people. in the future," is the straightforward statement of Granville Jones, the lecturer appounced for Chautauqua's first night. The young men and women, the boys and the girls will be especially interested in this whole-hearted American who has a fundamental message for them. He maintains that the dissemination of the gospel of Americanism is the most important present-day

WILSON'S DAUGHTER IN ADVERTISING BUSINESS



garet Woodrow Wilson. daug the former President has the advertising busi-York Her first day at was productive of an contract. After studying exce

at the Women's College, in Balt:more, where she completed her musical education, she studied singing in New York and abroad. Dpring the war she sang in camps

### ZIMMERMAN

A most enjoyable surprise was field. tendered Edson O'Hara Tuesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Hara, at Shoup's Station, in honor of his birthday anniversary. Refreshments of icecream and cake were served. Pres-Clyde Bartley, Clara Woodman, Ada For the girl who camps there is a Hanes, Viola Huston Gladys Grier. ew combination kni and sleeve- Mae and Frances O'Hara; Lenz, Morco and Edson O'Hara, Estel bey are Johnson, Lewis Deitz, Norman Husaits consist- ton, Howard Bailey Chester John-Mr. and Mrs. Andy O'Hara.

Wassshrdul etaoin cmfwy Mrs. Myrtle Carpenter and daugh-A picture of H W. Cleaver, manager velvet, or crepella, of flannel, or ter Irene, and Ed Huston and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fisher at Bowersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bartley and son Eugene spent Sunday with his brother, Clyde Bartley, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williamson of Dayton; Frank Williamson, wife would be in readiness for Sunday. and son Edward of Chicago; also with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Stewart.

Homer Koogler and wife attended the Hussong reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breidenour near Vandalia. The latter's eleven brothers and sisters and step-broth. ers and sister, with their children and grandchildren, were present. Also Mrs. B.'s Grandmether Hussong, their being sixty persons pres-A picnic supper was served in the Breidenour woods.

Miss Anna Lovett, of West Lancaster, spent several days last week with her uncle Tom Lovett, and

Rev. Funderburg visited the S. S. at this place Sunday morning and will deliver the sermon. gave a helpful talk to the officers,

at Zimmerman Sunday morning. Mrs. Oscar Scharrer, of Dayton Jacob Stewart Thursday. Mrs. Scharrer (Ottie Mae Stewart) were given a delightful surprise when members of the S. S. of the Second Reform Church of Dayton of which will be 75 and 40 cents. masse to their home in Dayton View set of sterling silver salad forks.

Elmer Tobias, wife and six children, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stewart and daughters Sunday evening.

Lewis Stewart was pleasantly reminded of his birthday anniversary Thursday evening when he arrived at home for supper and found there awaiting him, his parents, sisters brothers and nieces.

# CLIFTON

Mrs. Jennie Shaffer is visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Clarence Davidson, of Cincinnati. Miss Opal Sparrow spent Friday in

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Everhardt are

in America and in France for the soldiers. the parents of an eleven pound son.

Miss Lucile Littler is visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Emery Gross, of Spring-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Balker and daughter Anna, of Xenia, and Mrs. Charles Blessman, of Toledo, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin his name to the document giving their Wing, and family.

Miss Irene Hause Miss Hazel Ralston, and Miss Hazel Brewer, of Yellow Springs, spent Wednesday with Miss Florence Wing.

connection with the transaction. Chautauqua opens Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, with a program for failure to comply with any part of remembered. that is open to the public free of 10 \$5,000 and not more than five years nappy, successful working girl, she charge. In preparation for the start an the penitentiary may be imposed never had had such thoughts. But entertained the following guests the workmen were busy Saturday erect- by this court for misrepresentations in now she looked about her with eyes Vladivostok for just five days, when Fourth of July: The former's mother, ing the ten in the Dodds Addition sworn statements of ownership or bills that saw living cut down to the barest the Reds ordered him to leave. He Williamson; brothers Ches- west of the new school building, and ter Williamson, wife and son Robert, officials promised that everything

W. P. Allen, manager of the Chauthe former's son, Herman Williamson, tauqua, was due to arrive in this city Newton Stewart, wife and two late Saturday afternoon after having children, of Dayton, spent Sunday been detained. J. B. Williams, advance man, will leave with the arrival of Mr. Allen.

The opening program Sunday after. noon, will consist of introductory ceremonies, a concert by the Grosiean Marimba-Xylophone Company, followed by a children's hour.

A concert will be held Sunday evening. A lecture is scheduled for Granville Jones of Arkansas. Jones is a product of the Ozarks of Arkansas, and gives "The Philosophy of a Hill-Billy,' in an entertaining style. The churches of the city will hold union services at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening, Rev. B. B. Uhl, pastor of the First Lutheran Churchi

Monday morning's program will teachers and S. S. workers, after open with the children's hour, followchurch. There was an attendance of ed by a lecture. "Jean Baptiste and one hundred and thirty three at S. S. his Brethern," by Wallace Bruce Ams-William Cowser, wife and two bary. A concert by the Cottage Duo, children, of Dayton, attended services will open the afternoon program, with a lecture "The Poet-Seer of Lockerbie Street," by Wallace Bruce Amsiat Dayton and Calvin Pratt of Dayton. visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. bary. A children's hour will be held. Mr. and The admission will be 35 and 20 cents. Goeffrey O'Hara, noted song writer, with assisting artists, will give a concert, Monday evening. Admission

> W. B. Amsbary, who is listed for two addresses, is a lecturer in genand presented them with a handsome eral literature at the Armour Institute of Technology, Chicago. His lectures are said to be full of originality.

> > The party who took the WHEEL Off Bicycle in DIMMITT'S BARN

is known and had better better return it to avoid trouble

on Leaman St.

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# THE MISFIT

NATALIE DECIDES TO LEAVE Chapter XLV

On the day that Horace decided to take Beverly Rainsford's advice and interview Natalie's old acquaintances. Natalie had decided to leave Etta. She was no longer needed, and with the high cost of food she knew that oven her board was an extra the Blackwells could ill afford.

The sun streamed through her winfective then, will cause a rush of busi- dow as she gathered her few belongings together, and there entered also ness as they hurry to comply with the familiar and friendly the thousand provisions requiring a sworn statelittle sounds of the streets. She had felt peace here, in spite of hard work All automobile owners in Ohio who and longing for Horace. Her face held have not previously done so will have tired lines and now a troubled look to file sworn statements of ownership was in her eyes. She had but a few dollars; she had religiously saved after July 26. The amendments, passed every penny Clyde had paid her, save by the last Legislature at the urge of the litle she had spent for carrare.

the Ohio State Automobile Club, Natalie got up from her knees clarify the original law, which was where she had been packing and paced the little room. It had been her refuge, The original law required owners and her heart ached at the thought of of "used motor vehicles" to file sworn leaving it. The room was poor enough statements of ownership and people compared with th luurious apartment buying new cars to furnish bills of that had been hers as Horace's Cransale. The purpose, it is said, was to dell's wife, but was strangely comrequire all car owners to furnish papers. Thus in an attempted sale of a stolen car the might be unjuring Horace

stolen car, the missing papers would could hope to obtain. A little pride still upheld her, so Shortly after the law was passed, that she wished to look her best in however, former Attorney General her attempt to make Etta think she John G. Price ruled that due to the had found work and so no longer phraseology of the law, only owners of needed to impose herself upon them. Natalie was naturally so truthful

second hand cars were required to file sworr, statements with the clerk that she hated the necessity, but she of courts. Under the amendments in did not feel able to argue and sure order to leave no question on this that Etta would insist upon her repoint, the term "used motor vehicle" maining until she found a position, has been changed to mean a "motor had deicded to tell her she had secur vehicle," which covers all car owners ed one.

"A lie like that hurt's no one," she Amendments also increase the penalty from \$25 to \$5,000 for failure to told herself with a sad smile.

She brushed her suit, now looking file a sworn statement of ownership or a bill of sale in every transaction shiny at the seams, made herself neat where ownership of an automobile is in other ways. She counted her money transferred. The assignment clause in planning how long it would last with the original law has been eliminated the most rigid economy and grew pale by amendment. Now when a bill of as she wondered what she would do cale is given, the purchaser as well as when it was gone should she not find the one making the sale must sign work. She knew a wave of unemployment

addresses so that records may be had swept over the country, that many girl with good references were having Changes in the law will impose ad i difficulty in obtaining positions. Her ditional duties on the Clerk of Courts. experiences in the waiting line at dif-In addition to filing the bills of sale | ferent offices had told her this. She thought of the money in the

and grantees, he must also file them hank, money deposited in her name, according to the make, type and model and murmured: "I'll die before I'll touch it! It's

If an automobile should be sold in his money." a county other than the one in which | Queer thoughts came to her-was it was purchased, the clerk in the starving an easy death? She shivered county where the last sale was made at a thought of the river, and walked must communicate with the clerk to the window where she could see it where the original purchase was made. shimmering in the distance. Once the This is done in order to ascertain if face of Craig Harper impressed itself an irregularities have taken place in upon her, his offer of assistance. Again she murmured:

In addition to the penalty provided "I'd die first!" and shuddered as she

the law, a further penalty of from \$50 In the old days, when she was a cognize the Russian Soviet Govren-

be able to provide those.

She grew bitter as she thought of Mrs. Crandell, living in Europe in luxury. She was also Mrs. Crandell, had done nothing to dishonor the name, yet she was considering death as a way out. That proud old woman to whom money meant nothing because she never had known the lack of it. whose generosity meant no self-depiai but who because she had been unused to her ways, society's ways, would be glad to know to what straits she had been reduced-glad so long as to one knew it, none of her aristocratic friends.

Horace, too, had thought her unfit; had told her so. His love had not been great enough to cause him to make excuses for her ignorance. Lf he had married Beverly Rainsford he would have had no apologies to make, and his lady mother would have been kind to Beverly ,

Natalie was embittered with her thoughts, and tearing herself from them she hurried into the kitchen to help Etta with the breakfast, then to tell her she was going to leave. She would take the baby out once more, spend a couple of hours in a little triangular park near by, then find

That she might be injuring Horace she never thought. Her sorrow was all for herself.

Tomorrow-Horace's Search is Ended

# His Consular Job Ended Quickly.



Because America refused to rement, Pickney Tuck, Jr. found him self United States Vice Consul at

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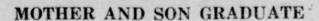
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LATEST NEWS PICTURES AND FE ATURES

XENIA, OHIO, JULY 14, 1923.

GREENE COUNTY FARM NEWS.

GLIDER STARTS FLIGHT FROM WATER



Mrs. Caruso's Foster Sis-

ter Married Abroad



The Phoenix-3 is the only motorless glider that has ever taken flight, unaided from the water. The picture was made at Rossitten ful sustained flights.

Germany on the first coast glider contest held in East Prussia The glider made a number of success-



PLOT

WIFE AND EX-HUSBAND HELD IN

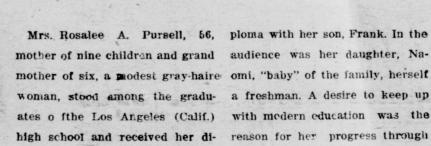


Mrs LF. Van Tessel and ES Engman When L. Farris Van Tessel, of

Los Angeles, lifted a seat in his

there. Now the police have arrested Mrs. Van Tessel and her iormer husband, Ed Engman, charging them with the crime.

LUCK



audience was her daughter, Naa freshman. A desire to keep up with medern education was the high school.

GENERAL GETS PILOT'S WINGS



and Major Gen Patrick

automobile he was blown to bits by a bomb that had been concealed WISHING PRESIDENT HARDING

G. Good Luck for Harding mil

dent Harding stopped for a speech in Pocatello, Idaho. The shop tation speech for his fellow workworkers of the city presented his ers.

Before he sailed for Alaska Presi- with a horseshoe for good luck, A. S. Atkins making the present-

Major-General Mason M. Patrick air pilot from Lieutenant-Colonel Chief of the United States Army Air service, is shown here receiving the silver wing of a qualified

James E. Fechet. General Patrick, who is a pilot and the only army officer of 60 ever to have qualified as a flier.



Miss Anna Marie Bolchi Benjamin foster daughter of the late Park Benjamin and foster sister of Mrs. Enrice Caruso has been married in London to Arthur L. Fullman, New York at torney, who represented her foster father in all business dealings. Miss Bolchi was taken into the Benjamin home when she was 12 years old, and when Mr. Benjamin died he left his million to her, disinheriting his own children.

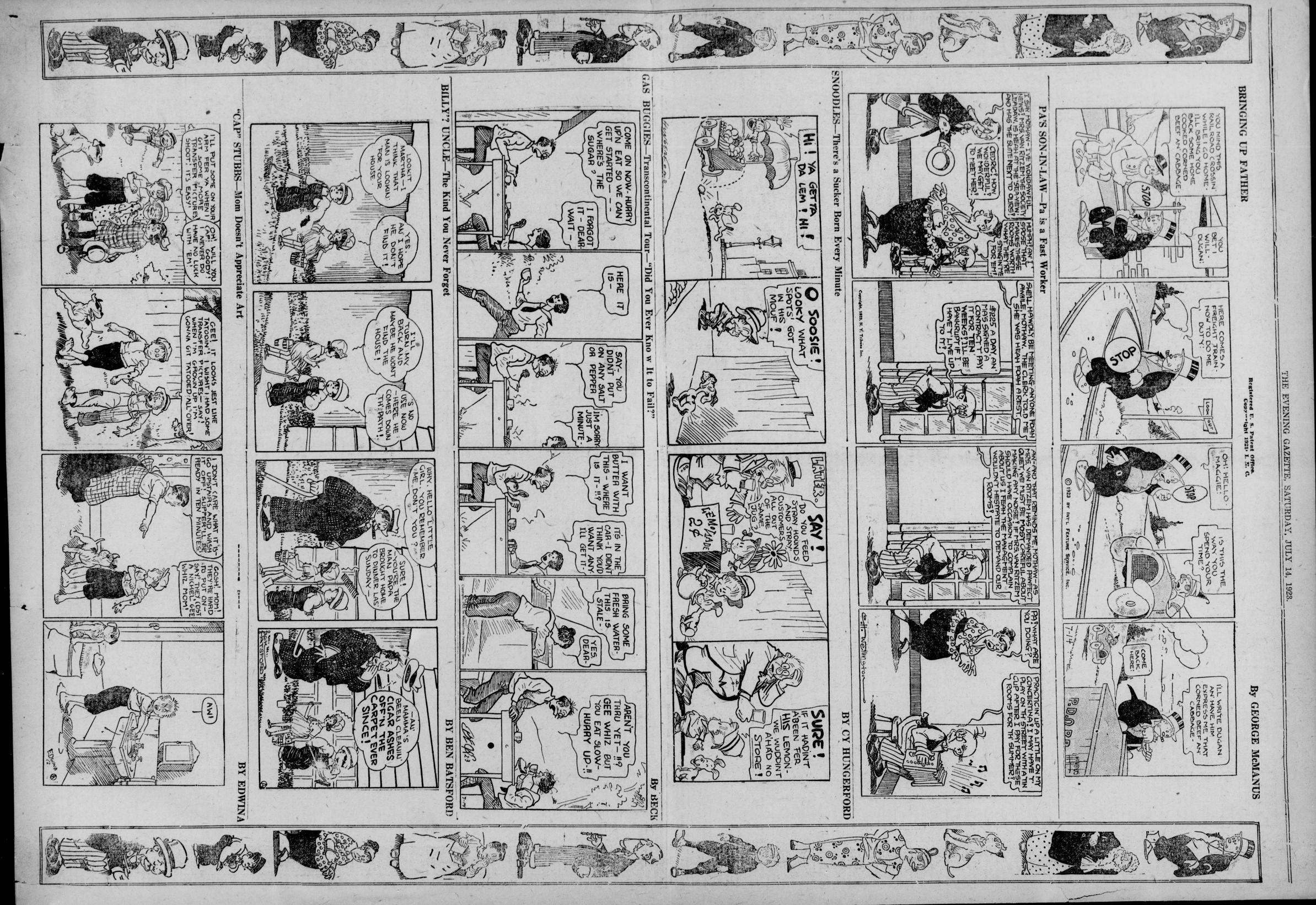
## Swdish Crown Prince To Wed British Girl



Crown Prince Gustav of Sweden has announced his engagement to Lady Loiuse Mountbatten, sister of Princess Andrew of Greene and of Lord Mountbatten, chum of the Prince of Wales, who recently married Miss Edwina Ashley, richest girl in Great Britain.

This will be Prince Gustav's second marriage his first wife, Princes Margaret of Connaught, having died in 1920. Lady Louise is 34 and is a grand niece of the late King Edward of England.







### FORTY BUSHEL WHEAT CLUP INTERESTS TORAL FARMERS: GIVE PLAN

Greene County farmers will be interested in the prospect for a Forty-Bushel Wheat Club, organized on the same lines as the Humdred-Bushel Corn Club, an honorary farmers group of seven years' standing in the state.

The idea of the new club contest, say college workers, is further to honor outs'anding agricultural achievement, and to focus neighborhood attention on skilled wheat-growers, as a demonstration of good methods for other farmers.

Just as no man can belong to the Hundred-Bushel Club unless he has raised on 10 acres an average of 100 bushels of corn to the acre, so will membership in the new Wheat Club be limited to farmers who annual contests make on 10 acres a record of 40 or more bushels of wheat to the acre. The average wheat yield in the United States is about 14 bushels to the

The first wheat contest leading to membership in the new club, rtarts at wheat planting time this fall. Rules for this contest now preparation, will follow those found successful in the corn contest, but there are to be a number of new features.

For one, competition will be put on a county basis, with medals awarded the champion wheat grower of each county, whether or not he makes the Forty-Bushel Club, provided only that his yield exceeds 25 bushels to the acre. A silver cup also is provided for the high man of all Ohio.

### LEVEN PER CENT MORE PIGS ARE FARROWED

Seven per cent more pigs were farrowed this spring in Ohio than last spring, and besides 2 per cent more of these pigs were saved. In the corn belt states as a whole s per cent more were farrowed that a year ago with 5.8 per cent more of them saved. These increased tarrowings which were forecasted by last fall's figures on intentions to breed for spring farrowing, indicate that an abnormal number of pigs in the country which will be coming to market this fall and winter.

In addition farmers this spring throughout the corn belt have bred or fall farrowing sufficient sowt to indicate a fall pig crop 25 per cent greater than last fall. Past years have shown that advance figures on intentions run considerbly over the actual result, also with the present heavy marketing of bred sows because of the low price of hogs as compared to corn, this figure is likely to be further discounted.

Hogs are now at a very low level and with the normal autumu decline in price probably will continue to be low for some months. It is wise under present conditions to remember that declines in hog prices have in the past been followed by improved prices. Figures over a long term of years show that a low point in hog prices has been followed by a high point in two or three years which in turn is follow ed by another downturn.

### ARMY AIRCRAFT FIGHTS GYPSY MOTH



United States Army blimp sent to Henniker, N. H., by the Department of Agriculture to fight the gypsy moth, which has been doing incalculable harm to crops. Rising to a height of 100 feet,

Above is shown the great the blimp, by means of a series of sprayers, covers the alotted territory with powder that kills the blight. Twenty-five pounds of the powder is sprayed over one acre in five minutes. blimp is under the command of Major H. S. Strauss.

## GIRL REGAINS HEALTH TH ROUGH PIG CLUB WORK; DISPLAYS AT GREENE COUNTY

The Poland China Breed Promotion Committee, of which J. H. Lackey, Jamestown, is a member, is guaranteeing half of the prize money on Poland China pigs, in the pig club show at the Greene County Fair. Their part of the prize money will be \$50 for a Class A show, or \$25 for a Class B show.

Members of the Committee are urging the boys and girls club members of the county, to become interested in the show.

A pig club girl, Veva Divan, of Wisconsin, won \$521 in prize money at fairs and regained her health with six Poland China pigs during the show season of 1922, and merited the title, "The Pig Club Queen" which former Secretary of Agriculture Meredith gave

Severe sickness at six years left her in poor health until thirteen. One of her father's best sows died that spring at farrowing time, and she was given five pigs to raise

# COMMODITY MARKETING SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

W. B. Bryson, president of the Greene County Farm Bureau, addressed members of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, at a meeting held at Jeffersonville, Wednesday night. He dealt with commodity marketing, and other phases of farm bureau work.

The meeting was a "booster' gathering in the interest of the three-year membership drive of the Fayette County organization. Eighty eight men of the county have voluntarily subscribed to the bureau.

by hand. She fed them with a teaspoon, and cared for them tenderly washing them many times during the summer and was rewarded by winning first and secand on two of the sow pigs and second on one of the boar pigs at her county fair that fall.

At county fairs she won seven firsts, six thirds, three fourths, two fifths and one sixth in open classes against old breeders and at the state fair she won one second and four fifths. In the pig club classes at the State Fair she won champion sow, three blue ribbons, two reds and five whites In her own county she again had champion pig club sow, and first and second gilts. Her total prize money in one season was \$521, and besides she sold two of the pigs for \$175.

# DISCUSS EXHIBIT

Held largely to decide to what extent and what kind of an exhibit the Greene County Farm Bureau will hold at the County Fair, a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Farm Bureau was scheduled to take place at the county offices Saturday afternoon. The exhibit was to be featured by educational work of the organization, according to officials.

DEMONSTRATIONS MADE

Demonstrations on the construction of home-made fireless cookers have been held in eight out of the twelve townships of the county, according to County Agent Ford S.

# BARBERRY PLANT FOUND IN THE VICIRITY OF MIDDLE RUN A FTER APPEARANCE OF RUST

Black stem rust on wheat fields, in the vicinity of Middle Run, on the Greene and Warren County line, led an expert of the Ohio State University to find one barberry plant near the region this

### WHEAT THRESHING STARTS IN COUNTY; CROP IS ABOVE NORMAL YIELD

Wheat threshing in Greene County began Tuesday in the southern and western parts of the county. The operation will take place over the entire county within the present

The portions of the county named were first with the threshing because the land is of more rolling ground, according to Farm Bureau officials

The price quoted at local elevators for new wheat for July delivery was 90 cents uer bushel, the new crop being received for the last few

Grain dealers believe the crop to be above normal both from the quality and quantity standpoint, especially quality, they say.

The season is generally favored with the proper development of berries, grains and fruits. Greeno County is among the fortunate localities which can boast of crops above normal.

## CLUB DEMONSTRATION HELD AT YELLOW SPRINGS

In accordance with the requirement that all members of Food and Clothing Clubs of the county give demonstrations of their work, members of the clubs of Miami Township, held a demonstration at Yellow Springs. Tuesday night.

Members of the clubs will be required to give a demonstration at the Greene County Fair or compete in club teams composed of two girls and a leader, the winner to be sent to the state fair.

### STOCK JUDGING WORK TO BE COVERED LATE IN JULY

Stock Judging work this year will be covered during the week of July 23, according to County Agent Ford S. Prince.

Paul Gerlaugh, of the Ohio State University will be in the county to coach the boys and girls expecting to compete in the county fair,

All members of the Pig and Calf Clubs in the county are eligible to competed in the stock judging work, it is announced. After the preliminary instruction the county competition will be held at the ocunty fair, a team to be picked then to be sent to the State fair for state honors.

week, according to officials of the Greene County Farm Bureau. Mr. Humphrey, of the State University, spent Monday and Tuesday in Greene County, doing follow-up work to eradicate the barberry, but only found the one plant. Several fields have become infested with the black stem rust from the bush, one plant often affecting an entire township.

The occurrance is the only outbreak of the black stem rust recorded in the county so far according to County Agent Ford S. Prince. He is urging farmers that learn of the rust in the county to notify the Farm Bureau of-

### HOW MUCH CAN PAIR OF HORSES OR MULES PULL

How much can a pair of horses or mules pull? A scientific test, conducted under controlled conditions, for the express purpose of determining animal draft power, will be held at the Iowa State Fair. This contest is sponsored by the horse department of the Iowa State Fair and the Horse Association of America, Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

The specially constructed test wagon-an Iowa State College invention-is so equipped that through the action of gears and a hydraulic pump driven from the wheels, it furnishes absolutely uniform load resistance, whether going down hill, on the level or up aill. With this wagon, it is possible to put on any predetermined load and bave it constatn: broughout the test.

The contest will determine who owns the best pulling team. Farmers, lumberman, coalmen, and ice dealers-anybody who owns a heavy draft team may enter it. Cash prizes to the amount of \$600 will be distributed. are to be three classes one for farm teams under 3000 pounds; one for farm teams weighing 3000 pounds and up and one for teams, other than farm, weighing 5000 pounds and up. First prize in each class will be \$100, second \$50, third, \$30, fourth, \$20. A silver trophy will be awarded to the team which pulls the largest

Whipping or shouting will cause immediate disqualification of an entry. All entries will be given critical veterinary examination before and during the test-and representatives of the Humane Association will be among the officials so that no charge of abuse can possibly arise.